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Cloudy and not as cold tonight and Thursday. Some snow, mostly light, Thursday. Low tonight, 10-15. Yesterday's high, 30; low, 4. At 8 a. m. today, 6. Year ago, high, 41; low, 30. River, 1.48 ft.

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Ike Encouraged By Talks With Soviet On A-Issue



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Commies Agree To Try Korean Parley Again

Peiping Says Reds Ready To Discuss Only Date Of Talks

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The Communists agreed today to the first step toward resuming talks to set up a Korean peace conference — a meeting of Allied and Red liaison officers here tonight.

U. S. envoy Kenneth C. Young said the staff officers will meet to discuss conditions and a date for reopening the preliminary talks broken off Dec. 12 by the United States.

A Communist request Monday to reopen the talks asked only that the liaison officers meet to set a date. The Allies replied with a note yesterday asking that the staff officers discuss both date and conditions for resuming the conference.

Young kept a Communist answer today secret while it was studied in Washington.

Apparently the Red answer accepted the Allied terms for discussing conditions.

* * *

PEIPING RADIO said earlier the Communist liaison officers were prepared to discuss only the date and not conditions for resuming the talks. Peiping said:

"The only condition required to reopen the discussion is that the Americans come back to the conference table. There can be no other condition."

The Allied note to the Reds did not give any details of what conditions would be discussed.

When U. S. Ambassador Arthur Dean broke off the preliminary talks in December after six weeks of haggling, he said he would not meet with the Reds again unless they retracted a charge of American "perfidy" treachery.

The Reds have given no indication they will apologize but sources here have indicated the United States might accept something less than a full retraction

(Continued on Page Two)

Ike's Proposed Parity Plan For Wheat-Growers Outlined

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration's new farm program would free wheat growers from rigid marketing quotas in 1955 and would assure them price supports at or near the present rate of 90 per cent of parity.

Should the present program of high, rigid supports be continued another year, marketing quotas undoubtedly would be continued in 1955 if growers approved them, as they did for 1954.

But growers would be asked to comply with less restrictive acreage planting allotments in 1955 and succeeding years.

The proposed new farm program outlined by President Eisenhower to Congress Monday would make these three major changes in the present program:

1. It would seal off a part of the present surplus from the commercial supply and earmark it for famine and disaster relief, aid to friendly countries and for stockpiling for a national emergency.

This sealed-off supply would not be counted as a part of the supply in a formula under a flexible price support system for determining the wheat price support date.

2. Under the flexible system, supports would be high in times of scarcity to encourage production, and low in times of surplus to encourage consumption and discourage overpdocution.

The present wheat surplus is about 800 million bushels, the largest on record. Under the Eisenhower plan, perhaps 600 million bushels would be placed in the noncommercial supply.

This would leave a reserve of only 200 million bushels to be included in the supply for determining the price support rate in 1955, rather than the existing reserve of 800 million bushels.

Under the flexible system, supports could be reduced 1 per cent below 90 per cent of parity for each 2 per cent the supply exceeds the normal supply.

3. There would be a shift to a modern formula for determining the parity price of wheat. The modern formula is designed to reflect present-day developments in production efficiency.

The modern parity for wheat would be 15 per cent lower than the old parity. This change to the new parity would not start until 1956. Then the transition would be gradual, limited to 5 per cent a year. Thus it would take three years to complete the change to the new parity.

President Says His Farm Plan Is Good One

Chief To Let Congress Handle Details In Changing Labor Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today this country's preliminary atomic talks with Russia are encouraging, but it is too soon to tell whether the Soviets are acting in good faith.

His reference to the atomic talks, which were an outgrowth of his proposal for an international atomic energy pool for peaceful purposes, came at a news conference in which the President also discussed important domestic issues.

On the controversial farm program which he submitted to Congress last Monday, Eisenhower declared he believes it is workable and practicable. As to whether it is politically feasible in this election year, the President said we'll find out about that later, but that he is convinced the program for a switch to flexible price supports is right.

On his labor law proposal for a system of government-conducted elections among employes on the question of striking, the President said he would leave to Congress whether such votes should come before or after a strike has begun.

* * *

EISENHOWER said that in making the recommendation as part of his plan for amending the Taft-Hartley Act he was trying to establish a principle. He said he purposely avoided spelling out details because that is the province of Congress.

The President also:

1. Said Secretary of State Dulles was only stating a fundamental truth when he declared in a speech last night that the United States has made a basic decision to meet any future Communist aggression by relying primarily on instant massive retaliation.

2. Laughed off an effort to find out whether he intends to seek a second term. His political friends

(Continued on Page Two)

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One GOP member said a "substantial majority" of Republicans on the committee has agreed to back the major points in the revision program, discussed by them in a series of private meetings over the last 10 days.

Some Democrats have complained that the tax revision program, as they understand it has been charted by Republicans, would give too much help to business and not enough to the man in the street.

Blonde Ghost Has Briton All Flustered

DUDLEY, England (AP) — Edward Westwood says there is a blonde ghost in his house who wears lipstick and walks around nights with a bald-headed sugar daddy.

He appealed to the Birmingham Psychic Research Society to have investigators spend a night in the place and find out what goes on.

Westwood, who has moved out of the house pending developments, says the pretty blonde apparition has tipped one member of his family out of bed, grabbed another by the hair, and made the nights hideous by ringing a ghostly alarm clock.

He said she is sometimes alone and sometimes squired by the baldheaded chap, who apparently just goes along to watch.

"Nothing will persuade me to enter that house again," he said.

Bernard Payne, an investigator for the research society, said he would form a team to spend a night in the 100-year-old house. He commented:

"The ghost is described as wearing lipstick and other makeup and she appears to be fairly solid. This is the first time I ever heard of one in 3-D and color."

135 Persons Lost In Avalanches

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Thousands of rescue workers struggled today to uncover at least 135 persons still missing under snow and ruins in the avalanche-stricken Alps of west Austria and Switzerland. There and in Bavarian Germany 86 already were listed dead.

The center of tragedy was the 12-mile Walser Valley of West Austria, near the Swiss frontier. There hundreds of rescue skiers from Austria, Switzerland and Liechtenstein worked frantically seeking the dead and injured in homes in the village of Blons, crushed under two massive avalanches.

Real Estate Deal Revealed As Lemon

CLEVELAND (AP)—A 50 by 124-foot lot in swanky Shaker Heights looked like a good deal at a sheriff's sale. So Eugene Miller, a 64-year-old retired restaurant operator, bid $1,125.

His bid was successful. Then he discovered that:

1. Zoning laws require a basement under every house.

2. His lot is over a storm sewer 11 feet wide and six feet deep, making a basement impossible.

Miller asked for his money back, was turned down.

Fire Damages Farm Dwelling Near Thatcher

Fire that apparently started in a defective chimney Tuesday night raged through the home of William Montgomery, located about one mile south of Thatcher on Route 56 in Pickaway Township.

Loss was unofficially estimated at $600. No injuries were reported.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise and Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff took extinguishers to the blaze and helped the Kingston fire department battle the flames. Circleville fire department did not send a city truck to the scene since the city and Pickaway Township do not have a contract for fire protection.

However, Wise directed many volunteers who helped fight the blaze for nearly three hours. Radcliff, meanwhile, radioed his office for a truck tank which was loaned by the Pickaway Dairy Co-op Assn.

* * *

THE TOWNSHIP eventually plans to have a permanent arrangement with the Kingston firefighters. News of the fire reached here about 9:30 p. m.

Chief Wise said the blaze started between flooring in the house on the small farm and soon ate its way upward through the roof. "It was already going good when we got there," he said. "Flames were already shooting out through the roof."

Wise said he and Radcliff learned after their return here that a pump tank left at the scene of the fire came in especially handy.

"About an hour after we left," the chief said, "they saw the fire breaking out again upstairs. The Kingston truck had left, so the pump tank came in mighty handy."

Slayer Paroled

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state pardon and parole commission says Mrs. Otis Anderson, 33, of Lucas County, who was convicted of the ice-pick slaying of Lawrence Jimison in 1943, will be paroled on or after Feb. 24. She was serving a life sentence.

Idle List Zooms

CLEVELAND (AP)—The number of persons claiming unemployment compensation rose here from 9,339 on Dec. 9 to 13,371 on Jan. 9, the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation reported today.

Local Blood Program May End; Meeting Set To Discuss Problem

Local offices of the Red Cross warned Wednesday that the blood collection program for Pickaway County is threatened by a general lack of interest and support.

A special notice calling attention to the urgent situation was sent to doctors, church leaders, organizational heads, industrial leaders and other citizens especially interested. The county has never been able to meet its quota of blood donations, and only 44 persons responded to the last visit of the bloodmobile unit here.

Stressing the immediate need of corrective action in the local area, the Red Cross warning continued:

"A loyal group of several hundred interested persons have come to the blood center time after time. This group has carried the program thus far, but it is not enough. This tiny minority is not able to carry the county-wide program.

* * *

"ALL FUTURE scheduled visits of the bloodmobile to Pickaway County are being held up pending the development of an adequate support for the program.

"There is real doubt in the minds of many close to the program as to whether a majority of people in the county really want a free blood program. Some have openly stated that they would rather pay the rate —$25 to $50 per pint than be bothered by donating their own blood.

"The loss of the program would mean that free blood would not be available at Berger Hospital, nor at other hospitals in the region for citizens of Pickaway County; that the county would not support the gamma globulin program for infantile paralysis; nor would support the men in the armed services who need blood.

"A meeting will be held in the common pleas courtroom of the County Courthouse next Monday at 8 p.m. to determine the preliminary answer to the future of the program. Carl Braley of the Columbus Regional Blood Center will be present to give any help he can so the county can continue in the area program.

"The future of the program, however, will be determined by the type of county support which can be developed.

"You are invited to be present and to do one of the following things:

"1. Indicate that the program should be dropped.

"2. Indicate that it should be continued and make specific suggestions to assure an adequate support of the program.

Ohioan Sentenced For Armed Robbery

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A Columbus, Ohio, man and his cousin yesterday were sentenced from five years to life for armed robbery. They were captured here a month ago.

Eugene Baer, 21, of Columbus, and Alvin Carver, 27, of Detroit, Mich., pleaded guilty to robbing a service station of $134. They also were accused of robbing a Portsmouth, Ohio, man of $1,300 before coming west.

Two teen-age Columbus girls who traveled with the pair are in juvenile court custody.

Dairymen Elect

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Milk Producers Federation has elected Glen W. Wagner of Toledo president. He was chosen at the group's final session yesterday to succeed Leslie C. Mapp of Dayton.

State Control Board Votes Fund For Turnpike Survey

COLUMBUS (AP)—The State Controlling Board voted unanimously today to release funds for a long delayed survey of a second Ohio turnpike between Cincinnati and Conneaut with a Toledo spur.

On a motion by Rep. J. Frank McClure (R-Ashland), the board voted, 5-0, to make $135,000 available for a feasibility study. The resolution contained a promise of additional funds to complete a detailed engineering survey if the initial study indicated feasibility.

Sen. Tom V. Moorehead (R-Muskingum) said an estimated $975,000 would be necessary for engineering and traffic surveys of the Cincinnati-Conneaut - Toledo turnpike, including the original grant.

McClure and Moorehead stymied release of survey funds until members of the Legislature gave them a nudge last Monday at the opening of a special highway session of the Legislature.

Highway Director S. O. Linzell originally asked for $650,000 last August at the request of the Ohio Turnpike Commission.

* * *

HE SAID THE money was needed for a complete survey of a proposed $400 million turnpike between Cincinnati and Conneaut. With release of funds blocked, Linzell said a feasibility study could be made for $90,000. Later he said a preliminary study of a Toledo spur would cost an additional $45,000 and that the 300-mile Cincinnati-Conneaut route plus a Toledo spur of undetermined length would boost the cost of a complete survey to $975,000.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche told the special session he assumed a second privately financed toll turnpike would be built in presenting a $1 billion eight-year highway building program.

The Senate last night passed, 30-0, and sent to the House a bill setting up machinery for a 500-million-dollar bond issue approved by voters last November. Money from the bond issue and other highway revenues will finance the construction program.

The Senate also received and sent to its Finance Committee a bill appropriating more than $82 million for road building under the bond program for the next 18 months. Lausche recommended that sum.

The House sent the Senate-approved bond machinery bill to its Public Affairs Committee in the hope of bringing it to a floor vote by tomorrow.

Key Witness In Reuther Case Located

KITCHENER, Ont. (AP)—The five-day hunt for Donald Ritchie, fugitive key witness in the Reuther shooting case, ended early today in nearby Preston. Police said Ritchie walked quietly up to a reporter in a downtown restaurant and disclosed his identity.

Two policemen from Detroit, where Ritchie eluded a police guard last Friday, were on their way to Preston to pick up both Ritchie and his common-law wife.

The woman had been arrested last night in Preston, about 150 miles northeast of Detroit. She told police Ritchie had planned to surrender after making contact with his attorney.

Ritchie, a 33-year-old Canadian, had implicated himself and four others in the attempted assasination in 1948 of Walter P. Reuther, now CIO president. Police described Ritchie as a "key witness" in the solution of the case.

Constable John Ford of the Ontario provincial police said Ritchie gave himself up to a reporter for the Hamilton Spectator. Three Preston policemen were summoned to the restaurant and took Ritchie into custody.

Ohio Fuel Gas Asks Adjustment

Ohio Fuel Gas has asked the state utilities commission to let it increase gas rates for 540 rural customers to put them in line with those charged other county customers.

The company offices here said the customers whose rates would be increased signed contracts last summer giving their approval for the change. It was estimated 50-some of the 540 customers are residents of Pickaway County.

Ohio Fuel serves 2,300 rural customers in Pickaway, Hocking, Athens, Gallia, Jackson, Lawrence, Meigs, Morgan, Ross, Vinton and Washington counties.

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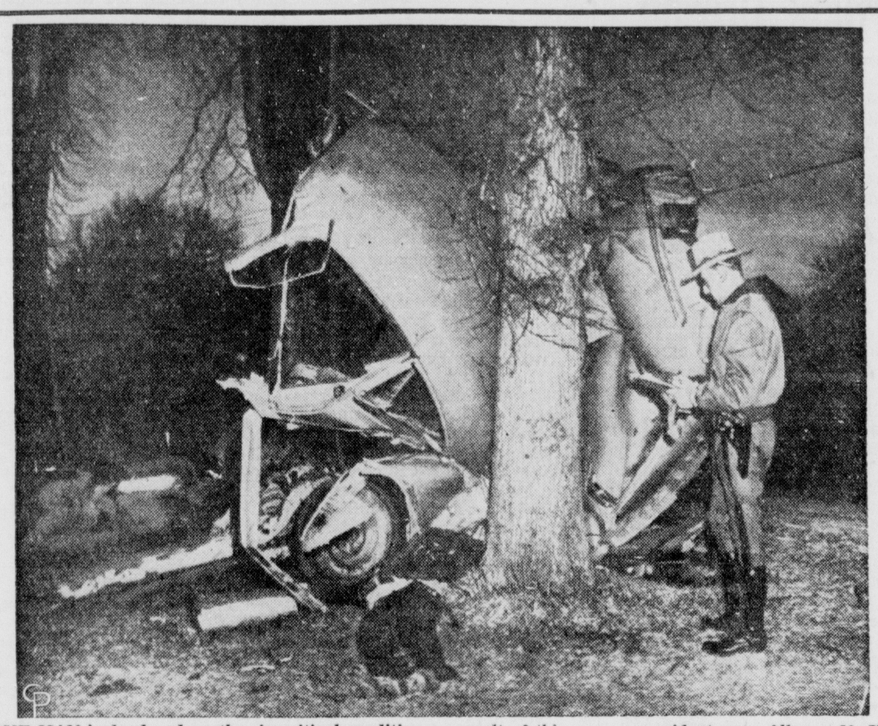
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Commies Agree To Try Korean Parley Again

Peiping Says Reds Ready To Discuss Only Date Of Talks

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The Communists agreed today to the first step toward resuming talks to set up a Korean peace conference — a meeting of Allied and Red liaison officers here tonight.

U. S. envoy Kenneth C. Young said the staff officers will meet to discuss conditions and a date for reopening the preliminary talks broken off Dec. 12 by the United States.

A Communist request Monday to reopen the talks asked only that the liaison officers meet to set a date. The Allies replied with a note yesterday asking that the staff officers discuss both date and conditions for resuming the conference.

Young kept a Communist answer today secret while it was studied in Washington.

Apparently the Red answer accepted the Allied terms for discussing conditions.

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PEIPING RADIO said earlier the Communist liaison officers were prepared to discuss only the date and not conditions for resuming the talks. Peiping said:

"The only condition required to reopen the discussion is that the Americans come back to the conference table. There can be no other condition."

The Allied note to the Reds did not give any details of what conditions would be discussed.

When U. S. Ambassador Arthur Dean broke off the preliminary talks in December after six weeks of haggling, he said he would not meet with the Reds again unless they retracted a charge of American "perfidy" treachery.

The Reds have given no indication they will apologize but sources here have indicated the United States might accept something less than a full retraction

(Continued on Page Two)

Blonde Ghost Has Briton All Flustered

DUDLEY, England (AP) — Edward Westwood says there is a blonde ghost in his house who wears lipstick and walks around nights with a bald-headed sugar daddy.

He appealed to the Birmingham Psychic Research Society to have investigators spend a night in the place and find out what goes on.

Westwood, who has moved out of the house pending developments, says the pretty blonde apparition has tipped one member of his family out of bed, grabbed another by the hair, and made the nights hideous by ringing a ghostly alarm clock.

He said she is sometimes alone and sometimes squired by the baldheaded chap, who apparently just goes along to watch.

"Nothing will persuade me to enter that house again," he said.

Bernard Payne, an investigator for the research society, said he would form a team to spend a night in the 100-year-old house. He commented:

"The ghost is described as wearing lipstick and other make-up and she appears to be fairly solid. This is the first time I ever heard of one in 3-D and color."

135 Persons Lost In Avalanches

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Thousands of rescue workers struggled today to uncover at least 135 persons still missing under snow and ruins in the avalanche-stricken Alps of west Austria and Switzerland. There and in Bavarian Germany 86 already were listed dead.

The center of tragedy was the 12-mile Walser Valley of West Austria, near the Swiss frontier. There hundreds of rescue skiers from Austria, Switzerland and Liechtenstein worked frantically seeking the dead and injured in homes in the village of Blons, crushed under two massive avalanches.

Ike's Proposed Parity Plan For Wheat-Growers Outlined

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration's new farm program would free wheat growers from rigid marketing quotas in 1955 and would assure them price supports at or near the present rate of 90 per cent of parity.

Should the present program of high, rigid supports be continued another year, marketing quotas undoubtedly would be continued in 1955 if growers approved them, as they did for 1954.

But growers would be asked to comply with less restrictive acreage planting allotments in 1955 and succeeding years.

The proposed new farm program outlined by President Eisenhower to Congress Monday would make these three major changes in the present program:

1. It would seal off a part of the present surplus from the commercial supply and earmark it for famine and disaster relief, aid to friendly countries and for stockpiling for a national emergency.

This sealed-off supply would not be counted as a part of the supply in a formula under a flexible price support system for determining the wheat price support date.

2. Under the flexible system, supports would be high in times of scarcity to encourage production, and low in times of surplus to encourage consumption and discourage overpdocution.

The present wheat surplus is about 800 million bushels, the largest on record. Under the Eisenhower plan, perhaps 600 million bushels would be placed in the non-commercial supply.

This would leave a reserve of only 200 million bushels to be included in the supply for determining the price support rate in 1955, rather than the existing reserve of 800 million bushels.

Under the flexible system, supports could be reduced 1 per cent below 90 per cent of parity for each 2 per cent the supply exceeds the normal supply.

3. There would be a shift to a modern formula for determining the parity price of wheat. The modern formula is designed to reflect present-day developments in production efficiency.

The modern parity for wheat would be 15 per cent lower than the old parity. This change to the new parity would not start until 1956. Then the transition would be gradual, limited to 5 per cent a year. Thus it would take three years to complete the change to the new parity.

Real Estate Deal Revealed As Lemon

CLEVELAND (AP)—A 50 by 124-foot lot in swanky Shaker Heights looked like a good deal at a sheriff's sale. So Eugene Miller, a 64-year-old retired restaurant operator, bid $1,125.

His bid was successful. Then he discovered that:

1. Zoning laws require a basement under every house.

2. His lot is over a storm sewer 11 feet wide and six feet deep, making a basement impossible.

Miller asked for his money back, was turned down.

Fire Damages Farm Dwelling Near Thatcher

Fire that apparently started in a defective chimney Tuesday night raged through the home of William Montgomery, located about one mile south of Thatcher on Route 56 in Pickaway Township.

Loss was unofficially estimated at $600. No injuries were reported.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise and Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff took extinguishers to the blaze and helped the Kingston fire department battle the flames. Circleville fire department did not send a city truck to the scene since the city and Pickaway Township do not have a contract for fire protection.

However, Wise directed many volunteers who helped fight the blaze for nearly three hours. Radcliff, meanwhile, radioed his office for a truck tank which was loaned by the Pickaway Dairy Co-op Assn.

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THE TOWNSHIP eventually plans to have a permanent arrangement with the Kingston firefighters. News of the fire reached here about 9:30 p. m.

Chief Wise said the blaze started between flooring in the house on the small farm and soon ate its way upward through the roof. "It was already going good when we got there," he said. "Flames were already shooting out through the roof."

Wise said he and Radcliff learned after their return here that a pump tank left at the scene of the fire came in especially handy.

"About an hour after we left," the chief said, "they saw the fire breaking out again upstairs. The Kingston truck had left, so the pump tank came in mighty handy."

Slayer Paroled

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state pardon and parole commission says Mrs. Otis Anderson, 33, of Lucas County, who was convicted of the ice-pick slaying of Lawrence Jimison in 1943, will be paroled on or after Feb. 24. She was serving a life sentence.

Idle List Zooms

CLEVELAND (AP)—The number of persons claiming unemployment compensation rose here from 9,339 on Dec. 9 to 13,371 on Jan. 9, the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation reported today.

Local Blood Program May End; Meeting Set To Discuss Problem

Local offices of the Red Cross warned Wednesday that the blood collection program for Pickaway County is threatened by a general lack of interest and support.

A special notice calling attention to the urgent situation was sent to doctors, church leaders, organizational heads, industrial leaders and other citizens especially interested. The county has never been able to meet its quota of blood donations, and only 44 persons responded to the last visit of the bloodmobile unit here.

Stressing the immediate need of corrective action in the local area, the Red Cross warning continued:

"A loyal group of several hundred interested persons have come to the blood center time after time. This group has carried the program thus far, but it is not enough. This tiny minority is not able to carry the county-wide program.

* * *

"ALL FUTURE scheduled visits of the bloodmobile to Pickaway County are being held up pending the development of an adequate support for the program.

"There is real doubt in the minds of many close to the program as to whether a majority of people in the county really want a free blood program. Some have openly stated that they would rather pay the rate —$25 to $50 per pint than be bothered by donating their own blood.

"The loss of the program would mean that free blood would not be available at Berger Hospital, nor at other hospitals in the region for citizens of Pickaway County; that the county would not support the gamma globulin program for infantile paralysis; nor would support the men in the armed services who need blood.

"A meeting will be held in the common pleas courtroom of the County Courthouse next Monday at 8 p.m. to determine the preliminary answer to the future of the program. Carl Braley of the Columbus Regional Blood Center will be present to give any help he can so the county can continue in the area program.

"The future of the program, however, will be determined by the type of county support which can be developed.

"You are invited to be present and to do one of the following things:

"1. Indicate that the program should be dropped.

"2. Indicate that it should be continued and make specific suggestions to assure an adequate support of the program.

Ohioan Sentenced For Armed Robbery

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A Columbus, Ohio, man and his cousin yesterday were sentenced from five years to life for armed robbery. They were captured here a month ago.

Eugene Baer, 21, of Columbus, and Alvin Carver, 27, of Detroit, Mich., pleaded guilty to robbing a service station of $134. They also were accused of robbing a Portsmouth, Ohio, man of $1,300 before coming west.

Two teen-age Columbus girls who traveled with the pair are in juvenile court custody.

Dairymen Elect

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Milk Producers Federation has elected Glen W. Wagner of Toledo president. He was chosen at the group's final session yesterday to succeed Leslie C. Mapp of Dayton.

State Control Board Votes Fund For Turnpike Survey

COLUMBUS (AP)—The State Controlling Board voted unanimously today to release funds for a long delayed survey of a second Ohio turnpike between Cincinnati and Conneaut with a Toledo spur.

On a motion by Rep. J. Frank McClure (R-Ashland), the board voted, 5-0, to make $135,000 available for a feasibility study. The resolution contained a promise of additional funds to complete a detailed engineering survey if the initial study indicated feasibility.

Sen. Tom V. Moorehead (R-Muskingum) said an estimated $975,000 would be necessary for engineering and traffic surveys of the Cincinnati-Conneaut - Toledo turnpike, including the original grant.

McClure and Moorehead stymied release of survey funds until members of the Legislature gave them a nudge last Monday at the opening of a special highway session of the Legislature.

Highway Director S. O. Linzell originally asked for $650,000 last August at the request of the Ohio Turnpike Commission.

* * *

HE SAID THE money was needed for a complete survey of a proposed $400 million turnpike between Cincinnati and Conneaut. With release of funds blocked, Linzell said a feasibility study could be made for $90,000. Later he said a preliminary study of a Toledo spur would cost an additional $45,000 and that the 300-mile Cincinnati-Conneaut route plus a Toledo spur of undetermined length would boost the cost of a complete survey to $975,000.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche told the special session he assumed a second privately financed toll turnpike would be built in presenting a $1 billion eight-year highway building program.

The Senate last night passed, 30-0, and sent to the House a bill setting up machinery for a 500-million-dollar bond issue approved by voters last November. Money from the bond issue and other highway revenues will finance the construction program.

The Senate also received and sent to its Finance Committee a bill appropriating more than $82 million for road building under the bond program for the next 18 months. Lausche recommended that sum.

The House sent the Senate-approved bond machinery bill to its Public Affairs Committee in the hope of bringing it to a floor vote by tomorrow.

President Says His Farm Plan Is Good One

Chief To Let Congress Handle Details In Changing Labor Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today this country's preliminary atomic talks with Russia are encouraging, but it is too soon to tell whether the Soviets are acting in good faith.

His reference to the atomic talks, which were an outgrowth of his proposal for an international atomic energy pool for peaceful purposes, came at a news conference in which the President also discussed important domestic issues.

On the controversial farm program which he submitted to Congress last Monday, Eisenhower declared he believes it is workable and practicable. As to whether it is politically feasible in this election year, the President said we'll find out about that later, but that he is convinced the program for a switch to flexible price supports is right.

On his labor law proposal for a system of government-conducted elections among employes on the question of striking, the President said he would leave to Congress whether such votes should come before or after a strike has begun.

* * *

EISENHOWER said that in making the recommendation as part of his plan for amending the Taft-Hartley Act he was trying to establish a principle. He said he purposely avoided spelling out details because that is the province of Congress.

The President also:

1. Said Secretary of State Dulles was only stating a fundamental truth when he declared in a speech last night that the United States has made a basic decision to meet any future Communist aggression by relying primarily on instant massive retaliation.

2. Laughed off an effort to find out whether he intends to seek a second term. His political friends

(Continued on Page Two)

Key Witness In Reuther Case Located

KITCHENER, Ont. (AP)—The five-day hunt for Donald Ritchie, fugitive key witness in the Reuther shooting case, ended early today in nearby Preston. Police said Ritchie walked quietly up to a reporter in a downtown restaurant and disclosed his identity.

Two policemen from Detroit, where Ritchie eluded a police guard last Friday, were on their way to Preston to pick up both Ritchie and his common-law wife.

The woman had been arrested last night in Preston, about 150 miles northeast of Detroit. She told police Ritchie had planned to surrender after making contact with his attorney.

Ritchie, a 33-year-old Canadian, had implicated himself and four others in the attempted assasination in 1948 of Walter P. Reuther, now CIO president. Police described Ritchie as a "key witness" in the solution of the case.

Constable John Ford of the Ontario provincial police said Ritchie gave himself up to a reporter for the Hamilton Spectator. Three Preston policemen were summoned to the restaurant and took Ritchie into custody.

Ohio Fuel Gas Asks Adjustment

Ohio Fuel Gas has asked the state utilities commission to let it increase gas rates for 540 rural customers to put them in line with those charged other county customers.

The company offices here said the customers whose rates would be increased signed contracts last summer giving their approval for the change. It was estimated 50 some of the 540 customers are residents of Pickaway County.

Ohio Fuel serves 2,300 rural customers in Pickaway, Hocking, Athens, Gallia, Jackson, Lawrence, Meigs, Morgan, Ross, Vinton and Washington counties.

Commies Agree To Try Korean Parley Again

(Continued from Page One)

in order to get the talks started again.

Young said yesterday this is one of the things the liaison officers would have to "work out."

Meanwhile, the Korean repatriation commission prepared to meet tomorrow on a secret Indian proposal reportedly designed to solve the touchy issue of releasing war prisoners by turning them back to the commands that formerly held them.

The Allies demand that all prisoners be released after midnight Jan. 22 under the armistice terms. The Reds insist they be held until a peace conference can discuss their fate.

* * *

SWISS DELEGATE Armin Daeniker termed the Indian plan "the most human proposal."

Sources here say the Swiss and Swedish delegates probably would vote for the Indian plan against the Communist Czech and Polish delegates.

In London, official sources said Britain has advised India to withdraw her custodian troops at midnight Jan. 22 to avoid being in a "false position."

2 School Survey Experts Hired

COLUMBUS (AP)—Rep. William L. Manahan (R-Defiance) informed the House of Representatives yesterday that Dr. Orille Alexander, professor of government at Southern Illinois University, had been hired to direct a school survey in Ohio.

He said Dr. Edward L. Morphet of the University of California was employed as chief consultant.

Manahan heads the School Survey Committee created by the 100th General Assembly to study public school problems. Alexander, at the Carbondale, Ill., school since 1938, directed the Illinois school survey last year. Morphet served as chief consultant for similar surveys in a number of states.

Kingston Soldier With 25th Division

Pvt. Robert T. Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kelley of Kingston, recently joined the 25th Infantry Division in Korea.

Rushed to Korea during the early days of the conflict, the 25th Infantry took part in some of the most bitter fighting on the peninsula. It is now undergoing intensive post-truce training.

Kelley, an aidman, entered the Army in June 1953 and completed basic training at Camp Pickett, Va.

Rhodes Indorsed

Republicans in Pickaway County Wednesday had put their organization strength behind State Auditor James A. Rhodes as a candidate for governor. Chairman Ray Davis announced the county's Republican executive committee has formally indorsed Rhodes, along with the remainder of the slate of candidates offered by the state GOP central committee.

Who Took Offense?

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—Edward Barrett took a 10-foot section out of his fence, repaired and painted it. He leaned it against his garage to dry overnight. The next morning it had been stolen.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Grains sold off during early dealings and then started a slow climb on the Board of Trade today. Dealings were quite active.

The recovery movement brought soybeans back above the previous close. All cereals were subjected to liquidation during early trading.

Wheat near noon was ¼-⅜ lower, March $2.08¾, corn unchanged to ⅜ lower, March $1.52⅜, oats ⅛-⅜ lower, March 78⅝, rye unchanged to ½ higher, March $1.19½ soybeans ½-1¾ higher, January $304¼, and lard 2 to 10 cents a hundred pounds lower, January $16.70.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.51
Eggs	.42
Cream, Premium	.56
Butter	.73

POULTRY

Light Hens	.13
Heavy Hens	.22
Old Roosters	.11

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	2.75
Wheat	190
Corn	1.47

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs 350; steady; 180-220 lbs 26.50; 230-240 lbs 26.25; 240-260 lbs 25.25; 260-280 lbs 2475; 280300 lbs 2425; 300350 lbs 23.50; 350-400 lbs 22.75; 160-180 lbs 2575; 140160 lbs 2225; 100140 lbs 19.50-20.50; sows 22.50 down; stags 16.00 down.

Cattle—Steady; steers and heifers, commercial, 16.00-19.00; utility 14.00-16.00; canners and cutters 14.00 down; cows, commercial, 11.00-14.00; utility 10.00-11.; canners and cutters 7.5-10.00; shells 7.50 down; bulls 13.0-18.50.

Calves—Steady; prime 28.5-30.00; few higher; good to choice 24.00-25.00; mediums 19.00 down; outs 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—50 head; selling at auction.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

I heard the voice of the Lord saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?—Is. 6:8. God has neither hands nor feet. he must use mortals for the accompiishment of his purposes. If we listened we might hear a similar call.

Donald Eitel of 219 W. Mill St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Jackson Twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party Thursday, January 14, in the school building. —ad.

Mrs. Frank Zimmerman of 120½ E. Main St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Monroe twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party, Saturday, January 16 in the school at Five Points. Proceeds will benefit Polio Fund. —ad.

Addison Young of Amanda Route 1 was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a public sale, Tuesday February 2 of the personal property of the late George Eitel at the farm ½ mile south off Rt. 56 at Pherson. —ad.

Douglas Huffines, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Huffines of Williamsport Route 2, was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Washington Grange will sponsor a fox drive, Saturday January 16 starting from the school at 9 a. m. Shotguns only will be permitted. Lunch will be served at noon, proceeds from which will be donated to the March of Dimes. —ad.

William Bresler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bresler of Stoutsville, was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Howard Mathes of 126 N. Washington St. was released Tuesday from Berger hospital. Her infant son remains in the hospital for treatment.

Mrs. William Skaggs and son of Stoutsville Route 1 were released Tuesday from Berger hospital.

Ensign Thomas E. Pettit, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pettit of 475 N. Pickaway St. has returned to Norfolk, Va., after spending a leave with his parents. He is to leave Feb. 1 for a year of service in various parts of the world.

8 Jet Factory Aides Indicted

COLUMBUS (AP)—Indictments of malicious destruction of property were returned yesterday by the grand jury against eight former employes of North American Aviation, Inc., accused of taking part in bombings during a recent strike at the local jet plane plant.

The eight are Robert K. Weed, Elmo Bothman, Robert L. Stuller, Raymond Hoskinson and Robert White, all of Columbus; Bernard Angus of nearby Reynoldsburg and Henry Wolt and Daniel L. Mason, both of Lancaster.

They also were charged with unlawful possession of explosives. Weed, White, Wolt and Mason, along with James Rickey and Charles S. Moore of Columbus, also face bombing charges in Lancaster.

Old State School Is Ruled Salable

COLUMBUS (AP)—The old state schools for the blind and deaf in Columbus may be sold or put to other use, Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill has ruled. He gave the ruling to Sen. William H. Deddens (R-Hamilton) yesterday.

Deddens is chairman of the State Office Housing Commission which recently decided another state office building is needed to house state offices now located in rented quarters.

Admiral Blandy Dies At Age 63

NEW YORK (AP)—Adm. William H. P. Blandy, 63, a veteran of two world wars, died late yesterday at the St. Albans Naval Hospital here. Blandy suffered a stroke Sunday.

He retired in 1950 after three years as commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet. Blandy commanded the first joint Army-Navy atomic test force at Bikini in 1946.

Blandy, born in New York, graduated from Annapolis at the head of his class in 1913.

Circleville Airman At Base In Kansas

Ralph Sterling of Circleville has been transferred from Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi to Forbes Air Force Base at Topeka, Kan.

He returned to his present base last Friday night after spending a 15-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterling of 518 S. Scioto St.

Sterling's present address is: A3C Ralph L. Sterling, 15503891; Hq. Sqdn. Sec. 185th AB Grp.; Forbes AFB, Kan.

President Says His Farm Plan Is Good One

(Continued from Page One)

he added, have advised him never to deal with that subject.

3. Expressed confidence that the United States is achieving better balance in its defense forces every day.

4. Said regarding the controversial Bricker amendment on treaty making powers, that he never would subscribe to any treaty or agreement which in anyway contravened the Constitution. He indicated, however, that he and Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio), chief sponsor of the proposed constitutional amendment, have not been able to agree on a compromise.

* * *

5. **REPORTED** he had been advised by the Agriculture Department that it knows of no plan under consideration to sell butter and cottonseed oil to Russia. The whole matter of foreign trade is under study, the President said, and he will announce his recommendations later.

Government sources reported last night that a private exporter has applied for permission to sell surplus butter and cottonseed oil to Russia and a Soviet satellite and that the proposal was under preliminary study by the Commerce Department which has the responsibility for licensing exports.

6. Declined again to give a breakdown on the 2,200 government workers he said previously had been separated from federal jobs for security reasons. He said he believes a great number of the 2,200 probably resigned even before they knew there was any derogatory information on them.

7. Said he advocated stripping convicted Communist conspirators of U. S. citizenship because he believes a conspirator is just as guilty as anyone who actually attempts to overthrow the government by force.

Kindergarten Merits To Be PTA Highlight

Importance of kindergarten to the children, and what it should mean to their parents, will be the top subject Thursday night when the Circleville Parent-Teacher Association holds it January meeting in the high school auditorium here.

Highlight of the program, scheduled for 8 p. m., will be "A typical Day in Kindergarten". Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Margaret Snider and Mrs. Ruth Schneider, under the direction of three kindergarten teachers. Janet Norris of Atwater, Mrs. Rosemary Hughes of Franklin St., and Mrs. Joan Thompson of Walnut St. school have been supervising preparation of the program.

The parents of kindergarten pupils are given a special invitation to this month's meeting, as well as those who plan to send their children to the pre-grade schools next year.

PTA leaders also pointed out the meeting will afford a good opportunity for fathers who are not able to visit the kindergarten classes in which their children are enrolled.

* * *

TRACING PROGRESS of kindergarten work in Circleville, Mrs. George Gerhardt, president of the PTA group, said:

"The first children to attend kindergarten in Circleville are now in the sixth grade. The efforts of parents for several years were rewarded when the board of education took over the kindergarten, and now we have three rooms in the elementary schools. And any child in the city who is eligible by age may attend the kindergarten classes free of charge.

"We feel that this has been a much needed step in the educational system of our city. Thursday night's program will be the first of its kind presented this year, and its purpose is twofold. It will demonstrate to the parents the accomplishments of our kindergarten classes, and the importance of such classes in any planning for development of our schools."

Also featured on the program will be the Junior Choir from the Baptist Church, with Charlotte Jones directing the 20-voice group, accompanied by Alberta Harris.

Pickaway Hunters Urged To Join Fox Drive Saturday

Fox Drive enthusiasts from Pickaway and other counties Wednesday were urged to prepare for the annual event to be staged Saturday from the Washington Township School.

The Washington Township Grange is sponsoring the drive, which it is hoped will net several red fox, according to Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards.

Hunters are asked to bring "shotguns only" and to meet at the school at 9 a. m. After the trucks return from the area south of Stoutsville, the hunters will lunch at the school.

James Rhodes Announces He Will Run For Governor

COLUMBUS (AP)—To the surprise of virtually no one, State Auditor James Rhodes today formally announced his Republican candidacy for Ohio governor, claiming that the incumbent, Frank J. Lausche, was using his candidacy for re-election merely "as a springboard for the presidential nomination in 1956."

Rhodes, who was defeated in 1950 in an effort to be the GOP gubernatorial candidate, this time has the endorsement of the state Republican central and executive committees.

With this backing, it is doubtful that Rhodes will have any opposition in the May primary election. Likewise, it is doubtful that Lausche will be opposed in the primary as he goes after his fifth term in the governor's mansion.

If neither has primary election opposition, Ohioans can expect a long campaign by the two candidates. And many observers expect the campaign to be bitter.

In his announcement, Rhodes declared:

"The government of Ohio belongs to its people and not to one individual who seeks further perpetration of power with the possessive instinct of a rule. The office of governor of the state was not meant to rest in the hands of one man for a fifth term to be used solely and selfishly as a springboard for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1956."

Lausche has been mentioned recently by some national political observers as possible presidential timber. But Lausche steadfastly has maintained he will not be a candidate.

Rhodes, the ambitious son of a Jackson County coal miner, was elected state auditor in November 1952 when he unseated Democrat Joseph T. Ferguson after a 16-year tenure. He started his political career as a board of education member in Columbus. He then served successively as city auditor and mayor.

Early last year, he said privately he had no intention of seeking the governor's office in 1954. But, in recent weeks he let it be known he would make the race if there was a grass-roots insistence that he run.

This hint of his interest in the race came after several newspapers and individuals urged him to run. Other endorsements followed.

Today, Rhodes pledged:

"We shall fight a hard, honest and factual campaign in order to give the people an insight into the present condition of state government as it exists today. It shall be my purpose to carry the issues direct to the citizens of Ohio.

"They must know of the stagnation that fallen upon the executive management of the state affairs and the incredible mismanagement that is being covered up in vital state departments to protect the political ambitions of the present governor."

Government Completes Case In Hupman Perjury Hearing

CINCINNATI (AP) — The government completed its questioning today of Arthur Strunk, former FBI undercover agent in the trial of E. Melvin Hupman of Villars Chapel on a charge of perjury.

The defense was to begin calling its witnesses this afternoon.

Strunk served as an undercover agent by joining the Communist party. He also was a member of the United Electrical Workers Union in Dayton.

Hupman is charged with having perjured himself when he signed a Taft-Hartley Act non-Communist affidavit.

In his testimony today, Strunk related that he attended a Communist executive board meeting in 1950 with Hupman and others. He said Hupman was among those who were placed in what was known as the Taft-Hartley group in that they had signed non-Communist affidavits.

At one point in his testimony, Strunk declared no one could attend such meetings unless he was a Communist.

* * *

STRUNK'S testimony was marked by a continuation of the arguments and objections by Marshall Perlin, New York attorney for Hupman.

On cross-examination, Strunk said that he first started working for the FBI shortly after Pearl Harbor as a translator of German letters and papers. He said he became an informer in 1944 after he found Communist documents in a room which he had rented to a man named Moore or Murphy.

Strunk explained that the man used both names.

Perlin questioned Strunk at length on whether he was paid on a basis of the amount of information he provided or whether he was paid only expenses and for time lost from his jobs.

"The money wasn't the important thing," Strunk said. "my motive was to do my duty as a patriotic American."

At one point in the cross-examination, Judge John H. Druffel interrupted to ask if there would be any objection to him asking a question to clarify a question put by Perlin.

Perlin promptly objected and Joseph Bullock, assistant U. S. district attorney, chimed in with, "The point is, he doesn't want clarification."

* * *

PERLIN ALSO sought to bring out a discrepancy in Strunk's testimony today and his testimony at Hupman's first trial last September in Dayton on how he established the date of a Communist meeting he attended in 1949.

The jury disagreed in the first trial.

Strunk declared he didn't mean what was said in the testimony in Dayton.

"Do you always say what you mean?" asked Perlin.

There was a titter of laughter as Strunk retorted:

"Do you?"

Perlin then demanded that the witness "be admonished" but Judge Druffel replied to Perlin:

"Well, I think you asked for it."

Strunk, who came to this country from Germany in 1923, said he was paid $70 to $130 a month while he served as an informer.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. WILLIAM DOVER

Mrs. Edith O. Dover, 60, of 544 S. Ohio Ave., Columbus, died Monday in her home.

Surviving her are her husband, William A. Dover; three sons, William Jr. and Robert of Columbus and Daniel of Gila Bend, Ariz.; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Barnes and Miss Betty Dover, both of Columbus; her father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wagner of Highland Ave.; a brother, Walter E. Wagner of Groveport; seven sisters, Miss Lillian Wagner, Mrs. Ralph Curtain, Mrs. Clarence Martin and Mrs. Lyman Lindsey, all of Circleville, Mrs. Ben E. Jones of Newark and Mrs. Emerson Ferguson and Mrs. Harold Fortner of Columbus, a stepsister, Miss Maude Thomppson of Columbus; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Thursday in the O. R. Woodyard Funeral Home, Columbus. Burial will be in Eastlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

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Six additional directors, three representing the drivers - trainers and three for the owners were named at the first meeting: Hugh Beatty, Hilliard; Bob Seabrook, Urbana, and Bob Valery, Waverly, were the drivers named, and Jim Moody, Mechanicsburg; Dempsey, Columbus, and C. D. England, Marion, were elected to represent the owners.

DiSalle To Back Burke's Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael V. DiSalle today stood in full support behind the election ambitions of Sen. Burke (D-Ohio), but the former price administrator and ex-mayor of Toledo admitted frankly that "I was very disappointed that I was not appointed to the Senate myself."

Ohio Gov. Frank J. Lausche appointed Burke to the Senate to fill the vacancy left by the death of Sen. Taft (R-Ohio). DiSalle said: "I will do whatever Tom Burke wants me to do to get him elected. I think this is a Democratic year in Ohio and I'm sure Burke will win."

A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
NOW-THURS.
Greater Than Ever....
JOAN CRAWFORD
She Dances! She Sings!
FOR THE FIRST TIME in color by TECHNICOLOR
in M-G-M's
TORCH SONG
Co-Starring
MICHAEL WILDING
with GIG YOUNG
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
AN M-G-M PICTURE
ALL STAR COMEDY
COMING SUNDAY
M-G-M's SPECTACULAR LOVE MUSICAL!
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
EASY TO LOVE
STARRING ESTHER WILLIAMS
VAN JOHNSON · TONY MARTIN

Weather And Travel Habits Shape Some Fashion Designs

Editor's Note: The following is another in a series of articles covering the 1954 Fashion Preview.

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—The weather—and the travel habits of American women—are ruling factors in Designer Vera Maxwell's wearable and colorful collection of spring fashions.

The globe-trotting Vera explored Denmark, Austria and Bavaria to get inspiration for her current series, and comes up with a distinguished group of Danish print cottons, hand-woven flax linens from Bavaria and Austrian details such as green velvet collars on linen coats.

Miss Maxwell, an inveterate traveler herself, has concentrated on travel costumes for a number of years, featuring dress-and-coat combinations which can be dressed up or down for various occasions. This season her prize outfit is a straight coat of chiffon-weight camel's hair lined in a liberty print silk matching the accompanying dress with adjustable wraparound bodice in the favorite Maxwell manner.

She also shows a camel coat with gray and beige striped dacron dress and lining, which resists wrinkling and is easy to keep fresh on a long trip.

A suit of Bavarian hand-woven flax linen in natural color has a blouse and jacket lining of red plaid cotton and a green velvet collar. Another highlight is a loose coat of yellow linen with a Chinese print, lined in solid-color blue linen to match the sheath dress that goes with it.

Vincent Monte Sano makes news with loose, soft coats that achieve fullness by means of box pleats falling from shoulder yokes, sometimes belted in just below the shoulder blades. The pleats permit a slim effect with actual fullness.

Belted suits are important in the Monte Sano spring collection, one recurrent model having a soft shirt top belted at the natural waistline. Another suit has fitted midriff jacket suggesting the high empire waistline.

Black and navy silkcoats, fitted or loose, are important in this collection, as they are throughout the New York wholesale market.

Fair Managers Open Conference

COLUMBUS (AP)—A secretaries' breakfast opened the formal sessions of the Ohio Fair Managers Assn. here today.

The program closes Thursday night with the annual banquet and announcement of awards.

Russell S. Hull of Fremont, president of the association, said at a general session:

"The fair idea is as live and vital as ever; the only problem is for the promoters and directors to keep pace with the times."

Too Late To Classify

MAN WANTED — age 25-40. High School graduate or equivalent. Quality control work. Apply Personnel Office Container Corp'n 9-5.

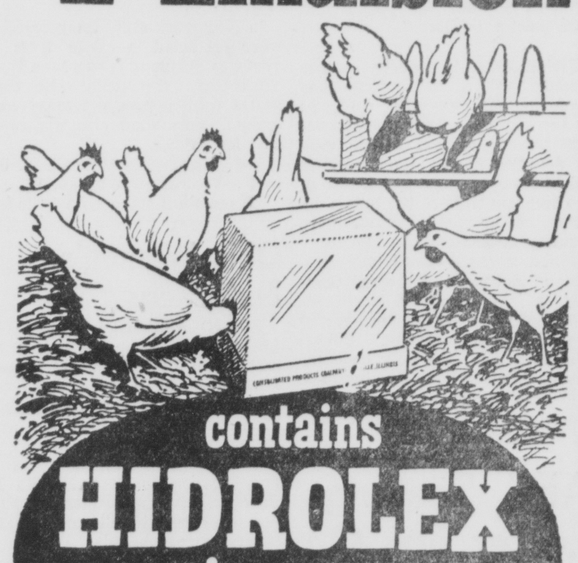
New Citizens

MASTER DIEHL

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Diehl of Hallsville are parents of a son born at 8:32 p. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

M
You can't beat
Inter Woven Socks
Spun Nylon
$1.00 Pair
Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

GET NEW ALL NEW!
SEMI-SOLID
"E" Emulsion



contains
HIDROLEX
in new
SELF-FEEDING BLOCK
NEW Semi-Solid E EMULSION
NEW Semi-Solid E EMULSION
Experiments show you get 13 or 14 eggs for every dozen you're now producing with the best laying mash—when you put Semi-Solid "E" Emulsion blocks containing Hidrolex in your laying house.
This new self-feeding block resists overeating, with ⅓ more milk by-product solids at the same price. Just cut off the top and let the birds help themselves to quick-energy Hidrolex, buttermilk and vitamins from Semi-Solid "E" Emulsion. Get a supply from us today.
STEELE PRODUCE
Circleville
LEWIS A. FULTON
New Holland
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARMS & HATCHERY
Circleville

Commies Agree To Try Korean Parley Again

(Continued from Page One)

in order to get the talks started again.

Young said yesterday this is one of the things the liaison officers would have to "work out."

Meanwhile, the Korean repatriation commission prepared to meet tomorrow on a secret Indian proposal reportedly designed to solve the touchy issue of releasing war prisoners by turning them back to the commands that formerly held them.

The Allies demand that all prisoners be released after midnight Jan. 22 under the armistice terms. The Reds insist they be held until a peace conference can discuss their fate.

* * *

SWISS DELEGATE Armin Daeniker termed the Indian plan "the most human proposal."

Sources here say the Swiss and Swedish delegates probably would vote for the Indian plan against the Communist Czech and Polish delegates.

In London, official sources said Britain has advised India to withdraw her custodian troops at midnight Jan. 22 to avoid being in a "false position."

2 School Survey Experts Hired

COLUMBUS (AP)—Rep. William L. Manahan (R-Defiance) informed the House of Representatives yesterday that Dr. Orille Alexander, professor of government at Southern Illinois University, had been hired to direct a school survey in Ohio.

He said Dr. Edward L. Morphet of the University of California was employed as chief consultant.

Manahan heads the School Survey Committee created by the 100th General Assembly to study public school problems. Alexander, at the Carbondale, Ill., school since 1938, directed the Illinois school survey last year. Morphet served as chief consultant for similar surveys in a number of states.

Kingston Soldier With 25th Division

Pvt. Robert T. Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kelley of Kingston, recently joined the 25th Infantry Division in Korea.

Rushed to Korea during the early days of the conflict, the 25th Infantry took part in some of the most bitter fighting on the peninsula. It is now undergoing intensive post-truce training.

Kelley, an aidman, entered the Army in June 1953 and completed basic training at Camp Pickett, Va.

Rhodes Indorsed

Republicans in Pickaway County Wednesday had put their organization strength behind State Auditor James A. Rhodes as a candidate for governor. Chairman Ray Davis announced the county's Republican executive committee has formally indorsed Rhodes, along with the remainder of the slate of candidates offered by the state GOP central committee.

Who Took Offense?

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—Edward Barrett took a 10-foot section out of his fence, repaired and painted it. He leaned it against his garage to dry overnight. The next morning it had been stolen.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Grains sold off during early dealings and then started a slow climb on the Board of Trade today. Dealings were quite active.

The recovery movement brought soybeans back above the previous close. All cereals were subjected to liquidation during early trading.

Wheat near noon was ¼-⅜ lower, March $2.08¾, corn unchanged to ⅝ lower, March $1.52⅜, oats ⅛-⅜ lower, March 78⅝, rye unchanged to ½ higher, March $1.19½, soybeans ½-1¾ higher, January $304¼, and lard 2 to 10 cents a hundred pounds lower, January $16.70.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.51
Eggs	.42
Cream, Premium	.56
Butter	.73

POULTRY

Light Hens	.13
Heavy Hens	.22
Old Roosters	.11

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	2.75
Wheat	190
Corn	1.47

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs 350; steady; 180-220 lbs 26.50; 230-240 lbs 26.25; 240-260 lbs 25.25; 260-280 lbs 2475; 280300 lbs 2425; 300350 lbs 23.50; 350-400 lbs 22.75; 160-180 lbs 2575; 140160 lbs 2225; 100140 lbs 19.50-20.50; sows 22.50 down; stags 16.00 down.

Cattle—Steady; steers and heifers, commercial, 16.00-19.00; utility 14.00-16.00; canners and cutters 14.00 down; cows, commercial, 11.00-14.00; utility 10.00-11.; canners and cutters 7.5-10.00; shells 7.50 down; bulls 13.0-18.50.

Calves—Steady; prime 28.5-30.00; few higher; good to choice 24.00-25.00; mediums 19.60 down; outs 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—50 head; selling at auction.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

I heard the voice of the Lord saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?—Is. 6:8. God has neither hands nor feet, he must use mortals for the accomplishment of his purposes. If we listened we might hear a similar call.

Donald Eitel of 219 W. Mill St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Jackson Twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party Thursday, January 14, in the school building. —ad.

Mrs. Frank Zimmerman of 120½ E. Main St. was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Monroe twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party, Saturday, January 16 in the school at Five Points. Proceeds will benefit Polio Fund. —ad.

Addison Young of Amanda Route 1 was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a public sale, Tuesday February 2 of the personal property of the late George Eitel at the farm ½ mile south off Rt. 56 at Pherson. —ad.

Douglas Huffines, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Huffines of Williamsport Route 2, was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Washington Grange will sponsor a fox drive, Saturday January 16 starting from the school at 9 a. m. Shotguns only will be permitted. Lunch will be served at noon, proceeds from which will be donated to the March of Dimes. —ad.

William Bresler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bresler of Stoutsville, was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Howard Mathes of 126 N. Washington St. was released Tuesday from Berger hospital. Her infant son remains in the hospital for treatment.

Mrs. William Skaggs and son of Stoutsville Route 1 were released Tuesday from Berger hospital.

Ensign Thomas E. Pettit, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pettit of 475 N. Pickaway St. has returned to Norfolk, Va., after spending a leave with his parents. He is to leave Feb. 1 for a year of service in various parts of the world.

8 Jet Factory Aides Indicted

COLUMBUS (AP)—Indictments of malicious destruction of property were returned yesterday by the grand jury against eight former employes of North American Aviation, Inc., accused of taking part in bombings during a recent strike at the local jet plane plant.

The eight are Robert K. Weed, Elmo Bothman, Robert L. Stuller, Raymond Hoskinson and Robert White, all of Columbus; Bernard Angus of nearby Reynoldsburg and Henry Wolt and Daniel L. Mason, both of Lancaster.

They also were charged with unlawful possession of explosives. Weed, White, Wolt and Mason, along with James Rickey and Charles S. Moore of Columbus, also face bombing charges in Lancaster.

Old State School Is Ruled Salable

COLUMBUS (AP)—The old state schools for the blind and deaf in Columbus may be sold or put to other use, Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill has ruled. He gave the ruling to Sen. William H. Deddens (R-Hamilton) yesterday.

Deddens is chairman of the State Office Housing Commission which recently decided another state office building is needed to house state offices now located in rented quarters.

Admiral Blandy Dies At Age 63

NEW YORK (AP)—Adm. William H. P. Blandy, 63, a veteran of two world wars, died late yesterday at the St. Albans Naval Hospital here. Blandy suffered a stroke Sunday.

He retired in 1950 after three years as commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet. Blandy commanded the first joint Army-Navy atomic test force at Bikini in 1946.

Blandy, born in New York, graduated from Annapolis at the head of his class in 1913.

Circleville Airman At Base In Kansas

Ralph Sterling of Circleville has been transferred from Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi to Forbes Air Force Base at Topeka, Kan.

He returned to his present base last Friday night after spending a 15-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterling of 518 S. Scioto St.

Sterling's present address is: A3C Ralph L. Sterling, 15503891; Hq. Sqdn. Sec. 185th AB Grp.; Forbes AFB, Kan.

President Says His Farm Plan Is Good One

(Continued from Page One)

he added, have advised him never to deal with that subject.

3. Expressed confidence that the United States is achieving better balance in its defense forces every day.

4. Said regarding the controversial Bricker amendment on treaty making powers, that he never would subscribe to any treaty or agreement which in anyway contravened the Constitution. He indicated, however, that he and Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio), chief sponsor of the proposed constitutional amendment, have not been able to agree on a compromise.

* * *

5. **REPORTED** he had been advised by the Agriculture Department that it knows of no plan under consideration to sell butter and cottonseed oil to Russia. The whole matter of foreign trade is under study, the President said, and he will announce his recommendations later.

Government sources reported last night that a private exporter has applied for permission to sell surplus butter and cottonseed oil to Russia and a Soviet satellite and that the proposal was under preliminary study by the Commerce Department which has the responsibility for licensing exports.

6. Declined again to give a breakdown on the 2,200 government workers he said previously had been separated from federal jobs for security reasons. He said he believes a great number of the 2,200 probably resigned even before they knew there was any derogatory information on them.

7. Said he advocated stripping convicted Communist conspirators of U. S. citizenship because he believes a conspirator is just as guilty as anyone who actually attempts to overthrow the government by force.

Kindergarten Merits To Be PTA Highlight

Importance of kindergarten to the children, and what it should mean to their parents, will be the topic subject Thursday night when the Circleville Parent-Teacher Association holds it January meeting in the high school auditorium here.

Highlight of the program, scheduled for 8 p. m., will be "A typical Day in Kindergarten". Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Margaret Snider and Mrs. Ruth Schneider, under the direction of three kindergarten teachers. Janet Norris of Atwater, Mrs. Rosemary Hughes of Franklin St., and Mrs. Joan Thompson of Walnut St. school have been supervising preparation of the program.

The parents of kindergarten pupils are given a special invitation to this month's meeting, as well as those who plan to send their children to the pre-grade schools next year.

PTA leaders also pointed out the meeting will afford a good opportunity for fathers who are not able to visit the kindergarten classes in which their children are enrolled.

* * *

TRACING PROGRESS of kindergarten work in Circleville, Mrs. George Gerhardt, president of the PTA group, said:

"The first children to attend kindergarten in Circleville are now in the sixth grade. The efforts of parents for several years were rewarded when the board of education took over the kindergarten, and now we have three rooms in the elementary schools. And any child in the city who is eligible by age may attend the kindergarten classes free of charge.

"We feel that this has been a much needed step in the educational system of our city. Thursday night's program will be the first of its kind presented this year, and its purpose is twofold. It will demonstrate to the parents the accomplishments of our kindergarten classes, and the importance of such classes in any planning for development of our schools."

Also featured on the program will be the Junior Choir from the Baptist Church, with Charlotte Jones directing the 20-voice group, accompanied by Alberta Harris.

Pickaway Hunters Urged To Join Fox Drive Saturday

Fox Drive enthusiasts from Pickaway and other counties Wednesday were urged to prepare for the annual event to be staged Saturday from the Washington Township School.

The Washington Township Grange is sponsoring the drive, which it is hoped will net several red fox, according to Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards.

Hunters are asked to bring "shotguns only" and to meet at the school at 9 a. m. After the trucks return from the area south of Stoutsville, the hunters will lunch at the school.

James Rhodes Announces He Will Run For Governor

COLUMBUS (AP)—To the surprise of virtually no one, State Auditor James Rhodes today formally announced his Republican candidacy for Ohio governor, claiming that the incumbent, Frank J. Lausche, was using his candidacy for re-election merely "as a springboard for the presidential nomination in 1956."

Rhodes, who was defeated in 1950 in an effort to be the GOP gubernatorial candidate, this time has the endorsement of the state Republican central and executive committees.

With this backing, it is doubtful that Rhodes will have any opposition in the May primary election. Likewise, it is doubtful that Lausche will be opposed in the primary as he goes after his fifth term in the governor's mansion.

If neither has primary election opposition, Ohioans can expect a long campaign by the two candidates. And many observers expect the campaign to be bitter.

In his announcement, Rhodes declared:

"The government of Ohio belongs to its people and not to one individual who seeks further perpetration of power with the possessive instinct of a rule. The office of governor of the state was not meant to rest in the hands of one man for a fifth term to be used solely and selfishly as a springboard for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1956."

Lausche has been mentioned recently by some national political observers as possible presidential timber. But Lausche steadfastly has maintained he will not be a candidate.

Rhodes, the ambitious son of a Jackson County coal miner, was elected state auditor in November 1952 when he unseated Democrat Joseph T. Ferguson after a 16-year tenure. He started his political career as a board of education member in Columbus. He then served successively as city auditor and mayor.

Early last year, he said privately he had no intention of seeking the governor's office in 1954. But, in recent weeks he let it be known he would make the race if there was a grass-roots insistence that he run.

This hint of his interest in the race came after several newspapers and individuals urged him to run. Other endorsements followed.

Today, Rhodes pledged:

"We shall fight a hard, honest and factual campaign in order to give the people an insight into the present condition of state government as it exists today. It shall be my purpose to carry the issues direct to the citizens of Ohio.

"They must know of the stagnation that fallen upon the executive management of the state affairs and the incredible mismanagement that is being covered up in vital state departments to protect the political ambitions of the present governor."

Government Completes Case In Hupman Perjury Hearing

CINCINNATI (AP) — The government completed its questioning today of Arthur Strunk, former FBI undercover agent in the trial of E. Melvin Hupman of Villars Chapel on a charge of perjury.

The defense was to begin calling its witnesses this afternoon.

Strunk served as an undercover agent by joining the Communist party. He also was a member of the United Electrical Workers Union in Dayton.

Hupman is charged with having perjured himself when he signed a Taft-Hartley Act non-Communist affidavit.

In his testimony today, Strunk related that he attended a Communist executive board meeting in 1950 with Hupman and others. He said Hupman was among those who were placed in what was known as the Taft-Hartley group in that they had signed non-Communist affidavits.

At one point in his testimony, Strunk declared no one could attend such meetings unless he was a Communist.

* * *

STRUNK'S testimony was marked by a continuation of the arguments and objections by Marshall Perlin, New York attorney for Hupman.

On cross-examination, Strunk said that he first started working for the FBI shortly after Pearl Harbor as a translator of German letters and papers. He said he became an informer in 1944 after he found Communist documents in a room which he had rented to a man named Moore or Murphy.

Strunk explained that the man used both names.

Perlin questioned Strunk at length on whether he was paid on a basis of the amount of information he provided or whether he was paid only expenses and for time lost from his jobs.

"The money wasn't the important thing," Strunk said. "my motive was to do my duty as a patriotic American."

At one point in the cross-examination, Judge John H. Druffel interrupted to ask if there would be any objection to him asking a question to clarify a question put by Perlin.

Perlin promptly objected and Joseph Bullock, assistant U. S. district attorney, chimed in with, "The point is, he doesn't want clarification."

* * *

PERLIN ALSO sought to bring out a discrepancy in Strunk's testimony today and his testimony at Hupman's first trial last September in Dayton on how he established the date of a Communist meeting he attended in 1949.

The jury disagreed in the first trial.

Strunk declared he didn't mean what was said in the testimony in Dayton.

"Do you always say what you mean?" asked Perlin.

There was a titter of laughter as Strunk retorted:

"Do you?"

Perlin then demanded that the witness "be admonished" but Judge Druffel replied to Perlin:

"Well, I think you asked for it."

Strunk, who came to this country from Germany in 1923, said he was paid $70 to $130 a month while he served as an informer.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. WILLIAM DOVER

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Other officers elected: Chester Falter, vice president; Ben Dempsey, Columbus, secretary, and Martha Babington, Delaware, treasurer.

Directors for the nine districts elected were Herb Biggard, Newton Falls; F. S. Grant, Dud Mone, New Holland; Frank Janssen, Berea; "Slim" Shilling, Columbus; C. I. Powell, Springfield; Dorsey Green, Ralph Grabbry, Piqua, and Harry Miller, West Alexandria.

Six additional directors, three representing the drivers - trainers and three for the owners were named at the first meeting: Hugh Beatty, Hilliard; Bob Seabrook, Urbana, and Bob Valery, Waverly, were the drivers named, and Jim Moody, Mechanicsburg; Dempsey, Columbus, and C. D. England, Marion, were elected to represent the owners.

DiSalle To Back Burke's Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael V. DiSalle today stood in full support behind the election ambitions of Sen. Burke (D-Ohio), but the former price administrator and ex-mayor of Toledo admitted frankly that "I was very disappointed that I was not appointed to the Senate myself."

Ohio Gov. Frank J. Lausche appointed Burke to the Senate to fill the vacancy left by the death of Sen. Taft (R-Ohio). DiSalle said: "I will do whatever Tom Burke wants me to do to get him elected. I think this is a Democratic year in Ohio and I'm sure Burke will win."

A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
NOW-THURS.
Greater Than Ever....
JOAN CRAWFORD
She Dances! She Sings!
FOR THE FIRST TIME in color by TECHNICOLOR
in M-G-M's
TORCH SONG
Co-Starring
MICHAEL WILDING
with GIG YOUNG
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
AN M-G-M PICTURE
ALL STAR COMEDY
COMING SUNDAY
M-G-M's SPECTACULAR LOVE MUSICAL!
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
EASY TO LOVE
STARRING ESTHER WILLIAMS
VAN JOHNSON · TONY MARTIN

Weather And Travel Habits Shape Some Fashion Designs

Editor's Note: The following is another in a series of articles covering the 1954 Fashion Preview.

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—The weather—and the travel habits of American women—are ruling factors in Designer Vera Maxwell's wearable and colorful collection of spring fashions.

The globe-trotting Vera explored Denmark, Austria and Bavaria to get inspiration for her current series, and comes up with a distinguished group of Danish print cottons, hand-woven flax linens from Bavaria and Austrian details such as green velvet collars on linen coats.

Miss Maxwell, an inveterate traveler herself, has concentrated on travel costumes for a number of years, featuring dress-and-coat combinations which can be dressed up or down for various occasions. This season her prize outfit is a straight coat of chiffon-weight camel's hair lined in a liberty print silk matching the accompanying dress with adjustable wraparound bodice in the favorite Maxwell manner.

She also shows a camel coat with gray and beige striped dacron dress and lining, which resists wrinkling and is easy to keep fresh on a long trip.

A suit of Bavarian hand-woven flax linen in natural color has a blouse and jacket lining of red plaid cotton and a green velvet collar. Another highlight is a loose coat of yellow linen with a Chinese print, lined in solid-color blue linen to match the sheath dress that goes with it.

Vincent Monte Sano makes news with loose, soft coats that achieve fullness by means of box pleats falling from shoulder yokes, sometimes belted in just below the shoulder blades. The pleats permit a slim effect with actual fullness.

Belted suits are important in the Monte Sano spring collection, one recurrent model having a soft shirt top belted at the natural waistline. Another suit has fitted midriff jacket suggesting the high empire waistline.

Black and navy silkcoats, fitted or loose, are important in this collection, as they are throughout the New York wholesale market.

Fair Managers Open Conference

COLUMBUS (AP)—A secretaries' breakfast opened the formal sessions of the Ohio Fair Managers Assn. here today.

The program closes Thursday night with the annual banquet and announcement of awards.

Russell S. Hull of Fremont, president of the association, said at a general session:

"The fair idea is as live and vital as ever; the only problem is for the promoters and directors to keep pace with the times."

Too Late To Classify

MAN WANTED — age 25-40. High School graduate or equivalent. Quality control work. Apply Personnel Office Container Corp'n 9-5.

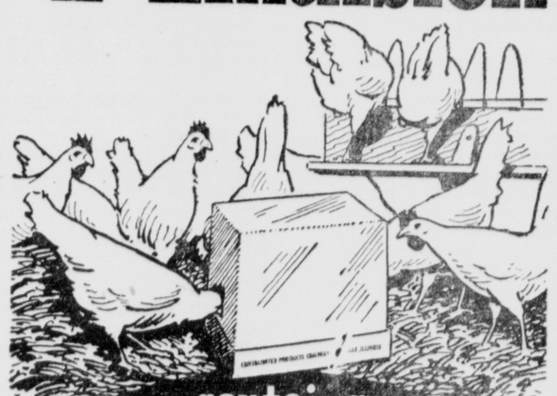
New Citizens

MASTER DIEHL

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Diehl of Hallsville are parents of a son born at 8:32 p. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.



Spun Nylon
$1.00 Pair
Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

GET NEW ALL NEW!
SEMI-SOLID
"E" Emulsion

contains
HIDROLEX
in new
SELF-FEEDING BLOCK
NEW SEMI-SOLID "E" EMULSION
NEW SEMI-SOLID "E" EMULSION
Experiments show you get 13 or 14 eggs for every dozen you're now producing with the best laying mash—when you put Semi-Solid "E" Emulsion blocks containing Hidrolex in your laying house.
This new self-feeding block resists overeating, with ⅓ more milk by-product solids at the same price. Just cut off the top and let the birds help themselves to quick-energy Hidrolex, buttermilk and vitamins from Semi-Solid "E" Emulsion. Get a supply from us today.
STEELE PRODUCE
Circleville
LEWIS A. FULTON
New Holland
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARMS & HATCHERY
Circleville

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Stop For
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THE CITY LOAN
OFFICES ALL OVER OHIO

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say it with fast-acting TUMS

Don't let acid indigestion get the best of you. Don't suffer needlessly with heartburn and gassy pressure pains. Eat 1 or 2 Tums for top-speed relief whenever distress occurs. Tums cannot overalkalize. Can't cause acid rebound. Require no water, no mixing, no waiting. Get a handy roll of Tums to carry in pocket or purse today!
Still only 10¢ a Roll
EAT LIKE CANDY TUMS 10¢ STOMACH DISTRESS
TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

FOR FIBROUS TREE ROOTS AND SLUGGISH SEWERS
IT'S NEW, IT'S REVOLUTIONARY!
POWERFUL! QUICK ACTING!


Concentrated Rootaway Sewer Cleaner offers quicker action on fibrous tree roots and clogged sewer lines than ever previously experienced. This is the latest scientific method to liquify, dissolve and saponify grease, sludge, hair, cloth, etc., in sewer lines. Does not affect Plumbing, Orangeburg Pipe, Tile, etc.
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF CAMP CESSPOOL & SEPTIC TANK CLEANER AND CONDITIONER
SAVE TIME • LABOR • MONEY
*Reg. Canadian Pat. Off. *Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Pend.
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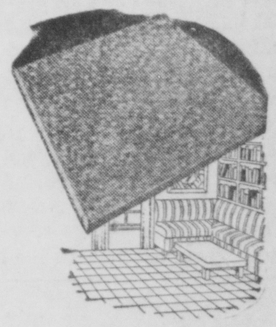
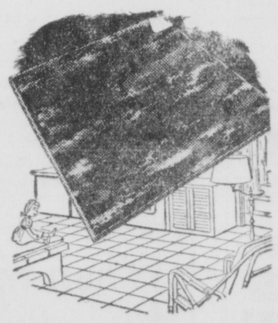
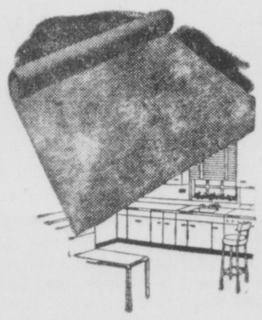
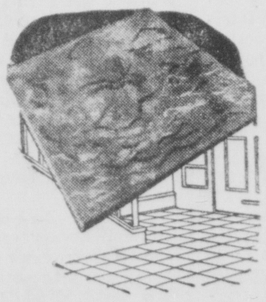
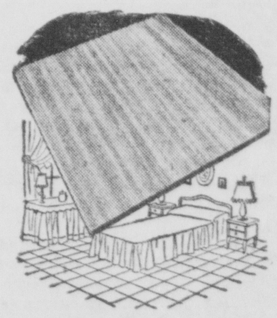
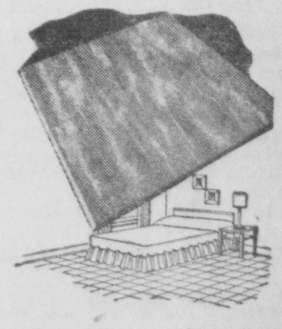
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ARMSTRONG'S STANDARD ASPHALT TILE
New Colors 9" x 9" Tile

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And Now We Have
Beauty Bonded FORMICA Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
Pays in Performance

ARMSTRONG'S LINOTILE
New Colors 9" x 9" Tile
Complete Selection of
ARMSTRONG INLAIDS
• Linoleum • Plastics
100 Rolls In Stock
•
Expert Installation
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21 Colors 9" x 9" Tile

ARMSTRONG'S RUBBER TILE
15 Colors 9" x 9" Tile
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520 E. MAIN ST. AT LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 532 CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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ONE STOP IS ALL IT TAKES

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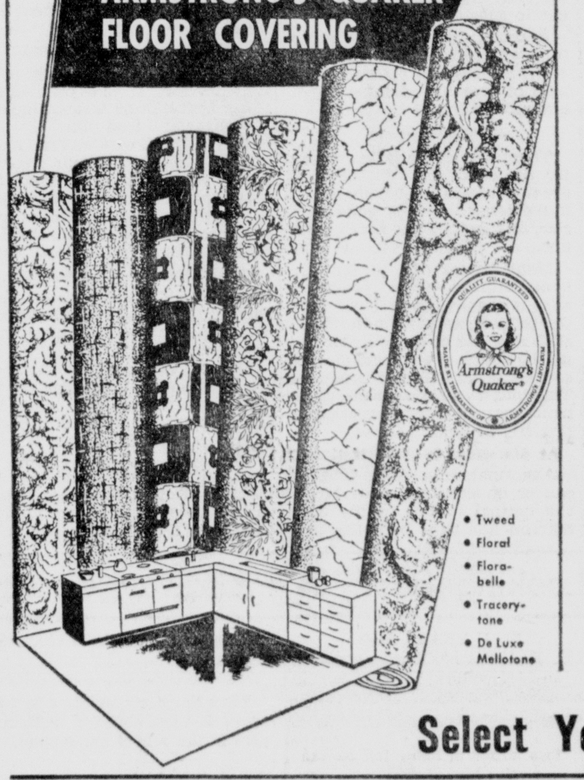
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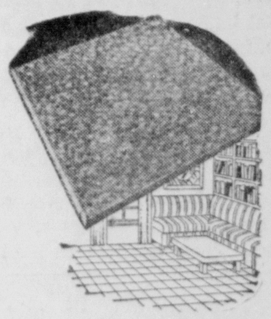
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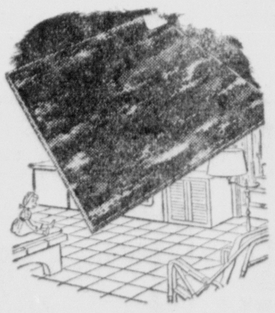
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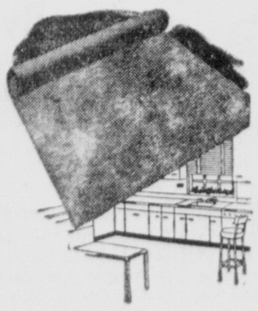
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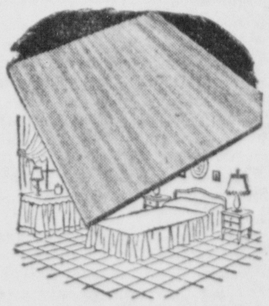
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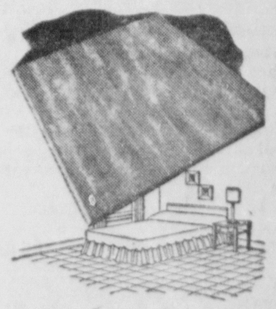
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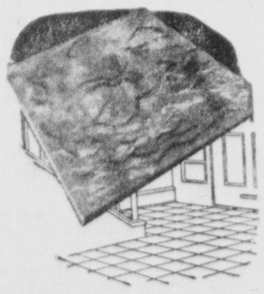


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TWO-PRICE RETREAT

ADMINISTRATION'S surrender of the two-price system for surplus farm crops, after long and earnest consideration, suggests the devisers of a better farm policy encountered two problems. Both ran counter to other objectives.

One problem is controls which the administration is dedicated to minimizing. A two-price system would increase not shrink controls, since it would require a government marketing monopoly with controls to maintain an average price advantage. The other problem is world trade which the administration seeks to increase.

Surplus crops such as wheat and cotton are only a few items in the long list of goods to be traded. Under the two-price system they would be "dumped" at any price, this offending some other nations and inviting reprisals against American goods. The reciprocal trade program and the two-price system for farm surpluses are not compatible.

These are tough nuts to crack. What the farmer needs is full use of his acres under his own management. He also must have a profitable price .The only basic solution is more markets at home and abroad. The proposed answers are not yet available to the public. They will be awaited with the greatest of interest.

The two-price retreat is painful to many. They have hinged their hopes on it for more than a quarter of a century.

SAFETY IN THE AIR

NO FORM OF TRANSPORTATION has made greater progress toward safety than aviation. The year just ended was not only the golden anniversary of travel by air, but it set a new record in passenger safety, with fatalities declining to 0.5 per 100 million passenger miles. In 1952 the figure was 0.9.

Commercial air lines had an increase of 17 per cent in revenue, which indicates substantial growth in that form of transportation. More than 1.2 million additional landings and takeoffs were handled at airports under the tower control of the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

In view of the record, the safety of air travel is no longer a debatable subject, at least in America. Its other advantages, including saving of time and general comfort, are obvious. There will be no diminution in the increase of air travel in the foreseeable future.

The time may come when man, seeking safety in his movements, will abandon the presumed security of the ground and take to the air, which until recent years was considered reserved for the birds.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Some months ago, I wrote of a peculiar questionnaire about the private lives of schoolchildren which a parent had sent to me. Subsequently I received a letter from a Brooklyn schoolteacher who attacked me as "an average parent." Parents have been around a long time, much longer than schoolteachers. Most parents feel that they do the best they can for their children.

This teacher is very class-conscious. He wrote:

"You are a practicing journalist and I am a practicing teacher. You can tell me plenty about your trade; I can tell you something about education. Have you ever visited the school during school week? Have you ever conferred with the teachers of your children or haven't you been sufficiently interested?"

I would not call myself a practicing journalist, the term being foreign to my trade. We do not practice on anybody or anything. We are workers in a trade which requires some little skill and a great deal of patience. Maybe, it takes more skill to be a teacher; I would not know, not having taught school since 33 years ago when I tried my hand at it for a spell.

I presume that each trade regards its own as the most difficult, as when physicians look down their noses at dentists, or when musicians always say that everybody else is no good. In our business, it is difficult to go in much for self-praise as no cover-up for laziness and ignorance is available, as editors, usually tough creatures, will tear your eyes out on the least provocation.

Also, the public can be ungenerous to a writer whose work stands nude and cold to be read or rejected, to be praised or cursed. Teachers have it much easier, I should imagine, because they can always blame "the system."

This schoolteacher goes further:

" 'They (he quotes me) want to know whether the family owns a radio or television.' You bet. That shows how progressive the schools are. We can slant our lessons by correlating what the child hears on radio or sees on television."

I thought that we sent our children to school to learn how to read and write, how to do arithmetic, algebra, trignometry, Latin, French, history and similar subjects. Surely I do not send them to school to gain knowledge from the "Cisco Kid," or "Martin Kane, Private Eye," or "Crime Busters" or from those sexy dames, who if they have no abnormal bosoms, buy them for exhibition purposes. Imagine slanting lessons to the tune of Milton Berle or Sid Caesar!

This teacher says:

". . .Radio and television determine our assignments for homework, both as to time and content. The assignment is richer and fuller when it is related to radio and television. . ."

I hope no teachers who are to inspire my children slant the lessons and determine "our assignments for homework," to the tune of a bebop orchestra. I do not deny that good programs do appear, but precisely what do they have to do with school homework? What, for instance, appears on radio or television that will help a child pass the College Entrance Examinations?

(Continued on Page Nine)

Perhaps the best wish nowadays is for "pleasant dreams." Awakening, a man is likely to see too many unpleasant possibilities.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I don't mind your correcting my grammar and punctuation, Miss Griggs, but I DO wish you wouldn't increase my donations."

DIET AND HEALTH

Tiredness One Sign of Anemia

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ANEMIA is a symptom rather than a disease. It is a signal telling us that there is some disorder in the number of red blood cells and the amount of hemoglobin present in the body. These vital substances are necessary for the transportation of oxygen to the body cells, and must be present in substantial amounts.

A person with anemic symptoms will usually have a pale skin color. He may complain of shortness of breath and have a generalized feeling of tiredness.

Two Causes

There are basically two causes for the condition. Either there are not enough red blood cells being produced by the bone marrow, or there are too many being lost.

Many things can prevent the bone marrow from producing adequate amounts of blood cells. Certain glandular conditions such as a lack of thyroid can slow up the action of the bone marrow so that fewer cells are produced. The spleen can also prevent the bone marrow from functioning properly at certain times.

Abnormal Cells Present

Abnormal cells, such as from cancer or leukemia, can replace the normal tissues in the bone marrow and thus limit the production of red blood cells. In addition, if an individual lacks such vital factors as Vitamin B_{12}, folic acid, iron, or Vitamin C in his diet, or if his body fails to use these substances properly, a severe anemia can develop.

The other common cause of anemia is loss of blood cells. This can occur from bleeding, from a tumor or ulcer, or sometimes the blood destroys itself.

Cause Should Be Found

It is important to remember that anemia is not just something that can be treated lightly with liver and iron pills.

The patient who suffers from anemic symptoms should consult his physician in order that he may make all the necessary tests to institute proper treatment, and combat the actual disease that is causing the anemia.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Miss F. T.: I am constantly bothered with seeing spots before my eyes. What could cause this disturbance?

Answer: Spots before the eyes are a symptom that appears in several diseases. It may be due to constipation, to a defect in the vision, to high blood pressure, or to migraine.

A thorough examination is necessary before the exact cause can be determined; then proper treatment can be suggested.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

H. E. Lewis has been appointed to an Agricultural committee in the Ohio State House of Representatives.

Two inches of snow fell on the community last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to G. Robert Shaw.

TEN YEARS AGO

R. C. McAlister, chairman of Fourth War Loan Drive, expressed confidence that the quota would be reached and probably passed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McCoard and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graef were hosts to Presbyterian Presby-Weds class.

A musical program was featured at Business Women's club meeting.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Scioto Trail is again open to traffic without detours from Circleville to Columbus.

First Farmer's Institute in two years is scheduled for Williamsport in the school auditorium.

Circleville Flying Clouds won a 22-16 victory over Chillicothe St. Mary's.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Down from the mountains traipsed a bearded desperado, a jug of moonshine in one hand, an ancient shotgun in the other. Barring a tourist's way on the street he leveled the shotgun at him and thundered, "Here, stranger, drink half o' this moonshine o' mine!" The terrified tourist drank, shuddered, and declared involuntarily, "Gad, that's vile stuff!' "Ain't it?" agreed the desperado. "Now you hold the gun on me till I finish it!"

It wasn't a very large motel and the smartest thing about it, apparently, was the live-wire bellboy. "What part of the country do you hail from?" asked an approving visitor. "Cape Cod, sir," said the bellboy. "I just knowed you was one of those shrewd Down Easters," chuckled the visitor. "Only thing that surprises me is that you don't own the motel by this time." "There's one thing stopping me," explained the bellboy glumly. "The owner—he's from Cape Cod, too."

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

President Eisenhower's speaking style for a recent television appearance was coached by Robert Montgomery, TV producer-actor. Wonder if this presages the use of the two-platoon system in political oratory?

A weather bureau item forecasts a cooler than usual late January. As a hot tip, that leaves us cold.

Smelt candles are made of defunct oily fish with a wick stuck into them—Factographs. Smelt is right!

Milt, the sterling printer man, says he overheard two guys on a bus discussing their congressman. One said t'other—"I wish you'd stop picking on him—he hasn't done anything!"

In Canada friends of a defeated political candidate gave him a portrait of himself. Where'd they get it—off a telephone pole?

It's really not true that by the time the French parliament finally decided on a president he was past the age of retirement.

The rotation of the earth is gradually slowing down, according to some astronomers. Something must be wrong somewhere, because the years are certainly flitting by faster than ever!

The Quest by ELSIE MACK



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SYNOPSIS

On her way from a publishing house in New York where she'd just signed for rights of her late husband's novel, Dale Fraser joins Phil Parrish whom she'd met there, in a drink. The unfamiliar, potent concoction sends her fast asleep and she is greatly embarrassed when she awakens in the apartment shared by Phil Parrish and his brother, Don.

CHAPTER TEN

DALE'S bright dress as a gesture of defiance was entirely ineffectual, for Agatha outdid her in beige crepe emblazoned with great, gaudy poppies. On any other woman her age, it would have looked slightly vulgar. Somehow, on Agatha, it only looked gay.

"How long are you staying in New York, Mrs. Fraser?" Agatha asked her.

"Not long. A few weeks, perhaps."

"Friends here, have you?"

Dale hesitated. "Yes."

"She's here on business, Aggie," Phil cut in. He turned to Dale. "Don't mind this aunt of mine. She has to know everything about everybody. Compensation for living alone, I expect. She won't gossip, though. Safe as a church, Aggie is."

"Thanks," said his aunt dryly. To Dale, she said with a blandness that masked keen appraisal, "What business, Mrs. Fraser?"

"My husband wrote a book. I'm arranging for its publication with Carruthers and Scott."

"Steve Carruthers, h'm? The book must be extraordinarily good."

"Yes," said Dale. "It is."

"Where is your husband?"

Dale looked helplessly at Phil, her mouth quivering. What an awful old woman, she thought. But Phil was unresponsive to her silent appeal, and she turned back to Agatha. "My husband," she said, "is dead."

Phil said lazily, "Easy, Aggie."

"Bring in the dessert, will you, Phil? It's Sarah's Sunday off. Eclairs, in the refrigerator. Can you manage the coffee?" And with Phil out in the kitchen, Agatha said to Dale, "Forgive me, my dear. I am a curious and blunt and often a rude old woman. If I had any sense, I would assume at least the appearance of good manners. Though, as the Creoles say, 'Good manners often cover the devil's tail.' I am never, I hope, intentionally unkind." She added, with what Dale knew with certainty was not irrelevance, "I am uncommonly fond of Phil—of both my nephews."

"I understand," Dale said stiffly.

Agatha looked at her narrowly, and suddenly smiled. "Yes, you do. Don't worry about it . . . Oh, bring the eclairs to me, Phil. Will you pour the coffee?"

Phil glanced from Agatha's face to Dale's, and seeing the bland innocence in the one pair of eyes, and beneath the lowered lashes of the other a faint tinge of color, he started to speak. Then, with a wry shrug, he decided to leave it alone.

"Sugar?" he asked Dale. "Cream?"

"Please," she murmured, without looking at him.

"Black for you," he said, passing a cup to Agatha. "Black as that unregenerate old heart of yours under all those fine red poppies!"

The remainder of the evening passed pleasantly enough, and not until it was time to leave did Dale realize, with a touch of ruefulness, how skilfully Agatha Galbraith had guided the conversation so that, without being aware of it, Dale had talked a great deal of herself.

"Let's walk a bit of the way, shall we?" Phil suggested, holding her coat. "By the way, that's an elegant dress."

"Red is not Dale's color," said Agatha firmly. "Any more than these poppies are mine. Odd, what a dash of red does for one's courage, isn't it?" And the smile she gave Dale was as sudden and disarming as a child's. "Bring her to me again, Phil. Soon."

There was softness and warmth in the air that touched their faces as Dale and Phil stepped outside.

He took her arm so casually that she was almost unaware of it. "How do you like my aunt?" he asked.

"I shouldn't like to have to outsmart her! She makes me feel that all my mental and emotional processes are lit up with neon."

He laughed. "She does, rather. I learned long ago not to try to keep any secrets from her."

"How does she get away with it? If everyone pried as ruthlessly into other people's affairs—" Dale made a wry face. "But I do like her," she confessed in mild surprise. "She reminds me of my grandfather."

He gave her a sideways look. "Are you really going back to that farm?"

"Of course. And it's not a farm, now. It's a thriving tourist development. Yes," she said, "I shall go back."

"To what?"

She looked at him in astonishment. "My family and my job, of course."

"You made it all sound very bright and amusing to Aggie back there at dinner—but what sort of a job is a rural mail route and bookkeeping in a country store, for a girl like you?"

"You don't know what kind of girl I am."

"I do know that if you go back, you can't have everything the same again," he said gravely. He stopped at the gate of a schoolyard, drawing her arm more closely against his side. "Every time I walk by this school, I want to go in and try those swings. Let's, shall we?"

"Let's not," she said shortly.

"Why!"

"It's kid stuff, isn't it? And, as you said, nothing is ever the same again."

"Touche, eh?" But he walked on.

Presently Dale said, "I'm tired, Phil. Do you mind if we ride the rest of the way?"

He hailed the first empty cab, and they sat apart, a companionable closeness that had almost been there gone. Only, leaving her, Phil said, "Aggie was wrong. Red is your color—just because it is a badge of courage. Good night, Dale."

"Good night," she said.

In the morning, Dale took the signed contracts to Steven Carruthers.

"Everything satisfactory?" he asked her.

"If not, I'd never know it with all those confusing legal terms," she said. "But Agatha Galbraith seems to have implicit faith in you, and I'm inclined to take her word for your integrity."

"Met her, have you? Great old girl, Aggie."

Smiling, Dale said, "Yes, she is."

She folded the advance royalty check and put it carelessly in her handbag. With a promise to send a photograph and a brief biography for the jacket cover, she turned to go.

"Are you leaving the city at once, Mrs. Fraser?" Carruthers asked.

"Not just yet."

"I hope you are enjoying it?"

She shrugged an indifferent shoulder. "Oh, yes."

"If I have to get in touch with you, I can reach you at the hotel?"

"Yes—or at Swanscombe, if I've gone home."

She could go home, now . . .

That night she made a long-distance call and talked with Grandy, half hoping he would urge her to come home.

But Grandy said, "It is still April here, honey."

She saw his smile touched with wisdom and tolerance, felt his hand pushing her off. Odd. Everyone else, in their farewells, had said, "Don't forget to come back, Dale!" Everyone but Grandy, who had said, "You go!"

Ashamed of her dismay, and feeling curiously bereft, Dale thought, I don't belong anywhere. With a sort of frantic urgency, she spent two days on sight-seeing buses, seeing all the things everyone came to New York to see. Afterwards, worn out and at the beginning of the futile circle again, she asked herself, What now?

(To Be Continued)

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SALLY'S SALLIES



"It's noisy, of course, but this way we can try to enjoy our pet programs."

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON—John L. Lewis' offer to throw several million dollars into the longshoremen's jurisdictional squabble on New York's waterfront highlights the fact that the nation's unions have become wealthy corporations as well as powerful political organizations. It is estimated that the value of their bank deposits, securities and real estate totals at least $500 million.

The United Mine Workers' president, who backs the outlawed longshoremen's faction against the American Federation of Labor's reform group, is as shrewd a businessman and investor as he is a labor politician. Many AFL-CIO leaders show the same acumen, although they cannot match the Welshman who, as circumstances demand, can act the role of Hamlet, Polonius—or Brutus, so F. D. R. thought. He now aspires to be a J. Piermont Morgan.

A recent checkup indicates that the 47 national and international unions with headquarters here rank next to the federal government in ownership of improved real estate. They have taken long strides toward becoming capitalists since Sam Gompers rented three dingy rooms here in 1897. They now own banks, apartment houses, office buildings, hospitals, insurance companies, and they deal heavily in first mortgages.

* * *

WEALTHY — Lewis moved his command to Washington from Indianapolis in the early days of the New Deal in order to be near his political pal, Franklin D. Roosevelt. For a while, he headquartered in a swanky hotel, renting a few rooms for his politico-economics speech - writing staff.

A decade ago, although he had then broken with F. D. R. he purchased the handsome University Club after the graduates of the nation's leading houses of learning found that they could not afford the upkeep. In other words, they could not keep up with the Lewises. The coal bills are not too big.

Now, John L. owns this structure and four other revenue-producing buildings on tree-shaded McPherson Square. It is here that his assembled delegates squat during infrequent conventions while "the boss" decides how this democratic body shall vote.

* * *

CONTROLS BANK—The Miners' Welfare Fund, oddly enough, is one of his tenants, occupying two of his buildings. It is this agency which handles sick, disabled, death and retirement benefits. The fund is financed by a 20-cent royalty on each ton of coal, and is supposed to be a joint activity of operators and the UMW. Lewis runs it like a czar, however. There are proposals for a congressional investigation of its management.

A few years ago, Lewis became dissatisfied with the interest paid by banks on his deposits. So, he bought a bank, or bought heavily into it. Anyway, two UMW officials sit on the board of directors, and it is known as the "Lewis Bank."

The welfare fund's $10 million of reserves has been banked with this institution. The UMW's assets of $45 million are also on deposit there. John L. is trying to "persuade" his 5,000 locals to do business with this institution with promise of 2½ per cent interest, or slightly more than competitors offer. Since John L. stepped in, the bank has climbed from thirteenth to third among the capital's largest and most successful.

* * *

HOLDINGS—But he is not the only labor union capitalist. Likewise discontented over bank interest, the letter carriers (AFL) built an eight-story building, and rented six. The electrical workers (AFL) erected a 565-unit apartment on fashionable Sixteenth Street. The AFL will construct a new headquarters on Lafayette Square, two blocks from the White House and across the street from the home which Dolly Madison fled in a nightgown during a midnight blaze.

The CIO occupies a five-story building facing the same square, but one block nearer to President Eisenhower's dwelling. It adjoins the red-brick, colonial residence where Stephen Decatur died after his duel with Commodore James Barron, both of 1812 war fame.

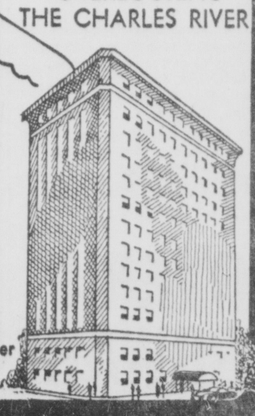
Organized labor's political strategists, however, have not shifted their center of operations here merely because Washington is a beautiful and booming capital. They have descended here in order to exert even greater pressure on an Administration and Congress which they regard as hostile. They mean to retain, if possible, the power and influence they won from Roosevelt and Truman.

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TWO-PRICE RETREAT

ADMINISTRATION'S surrender of the two-price system for surplus farm crops, after long and earnest consideration, suggests the devisers of a better farm policy encountered two problems. Both ran counter to other objectives.

One problem is controls which the administration is dedicated to minimizing. A two-price system would increase not shrink controls, since it would require a government marketing monopoly with controls to maintain an average price advantage. The other problem is world trade which the administration seeks to increase.

Surplus crops such as wheat and cotton are only a few items in the long list of goods to be traded. Under the two-price system they would be "dumped" at any price, this offending some other nations and inviting reprisals against American goods. The reciprocal trade program and the two-price system for farm surpluses are not compatible.

These are tough nuts to crack. What the farmer needs is full use of his acres under his own management. He also must have a profitable price .The only basic solution is more markets at home and abroad. The proposed answers are not yet available to the public. They will be awaited with the greatest of interest.

The two-price retreat is painful to many. They have hinged their hopes on it for more than a quarter of a century.

SAFETY IN THE AIR

NO FORM OF TRANSPORTATION has made greater progress toward safety than aviation. The year just ended was not only the golden anniversary of travel by air, but it set a new record in passenger safety, with fatalities declining to 0.5 per 100 million passenger miles. In 1952 the figure was 0.9.

Commercial air lines had an increase of 17 per cent in revenue, which indicates substantial growth in that form of transportation. More than 1.2 million additional landings and takeoffs were handled at airports under the tower control of the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

In view of the record, the safety of air travel is no longer a debatable subject, at least in America. Its other advantages, including saving of time and general comfort, are obvious. There will be no diminution in the increase of air travel in the foreseeable future.

The time may come when man, seeking safety in his movements, will abandon the presumed security of the ground and take to the air, which until recent years was considered reserved for the birds.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Some months ago, I wrote of a peculiar questionnaire about the private lives of schoolchildren which a parent had sent to me. Subsequently I received a letter from a Brooklyn schoolteacher who attacked me as "an average parent." Parents have been around a long time, much longer than schoolteachers. Most parents feel that they do the best they can for their children.

This teacher is very class-conscious. He wrote:

"You are a practicing journalist and I am a practicing teacher. You can tell me plenty about your trade; I can tell you something about education. Have you ever visited the school during school week? Have you ever conferred with the teachers of your children or haven't you been sufficiently interested?"

I would not call myself a practicing journalist, the term being foreign to my trade. We do not practice on anybody or anything. We are workers in a trade which requires some little skill and a great deal of patience. Maybe, it takes more skill to be a teacher; I would not know, not having taught school since 33 years ago when I tried my hand at it for a spell.

I presume that each trade regards its own as the most difficult, as when physicians look down their noses at dentists, or when musicians always say that everybody else is no good. In our business, it is difficult to go in much for self-praise as no cover-up for laziness and ignorance is available, as editors, usually tough creatures, will tear your eyes out on the least provocation.

Also, the public can be ungenerous to a writer whose work stands nude and cold to be read or rejected, to be praised or cursed. Teachers have it much easier, I should imagine, because they can always blame "the system."

This schoolteacher goes further:

" 'They (he quotes me) want to know whether the family owns a radio or television.' You bet. That shows how progressive the schools are. We can slant our lessons by correlating what the child hears on radio or sees on television."

I thought that we sent our children to school to learn how to read and write, how to do arithmetic, algebra, trignometry, Latin, French, history and similar subjects. Surely I do not send them to school to gain knowledge from the "Cisco Kid," or "Martin Kane, Private Eye," or "Crime Busters" or from those sexy dames, who if they have no abnormal bosoms, buy them for exhibition purposes. Imagine slanting lessons to the tune of Milton Berle or Sid Caesar!

This teacher says:

". . .Radio and television determine our assignments for homework, both as to time and content. The assignment is richer and fuller when it is related to radio and television. . ."

I hope no teachers who are to inspire my children slant the lessons and determine "our assignments for homework," to the tune of a bebop orchestra. I do not deny that good programs do appear, but precisely what do they have to do with school homework? What, for instance, appears on radio or television that will help a child pass the College Entrance Examinations?

(Continued on Page Nine)

Perhaps the best wish nowadays is for "pleasant dreams." Awakening, a man is likely to see too many unpleasant possibilities.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I don't mind your correcting my grammar and punctuation, Miss Griggs, but I DO wish you wouldn't increase my donations."

DIET AND HEALTH

Tiredness One Sign of Anemia

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ANEMIA is a symptom rather than a disease. It is a signal telling us that there is some disorder in the number of red blood cells and the amount of hemoglobin present in the body. These vital substances are necessary for the transportation of oxygen to the body cells, and must be present in substantial amounts.

A person with anemic symptoms will usually have a pale skin color. He may complain of shortness of breath and have a generalized feeling of tiredness.

Two Causes

There are basically two causes for the condition. Either there are not enough red blood cells being produced by the bone marrow, or there are too many being lost.

Many things can prevent the bone marrow from producing adequate amounts of blood cells. Certain glandular conditions such as a lack of thyroid can slow up the action of the bone marrow so that fewer cells are produced. The spleen can also prevent the bone marrow from functioning properly at certain times.

Abnormal Cells Present

Abnormal cells, such as from cancer or leukemia, can replace the normal tissues in the bone marrow and thus limit the production of red blood cells. In addition, if an individual lacks such vital factors as Vitamin B_{12}, folic acid, iron, or Vitamin C in his diet, or if his body fails to use these substances properly, a severe anemia can develop.

The other common cause of anemia is loss of blood cells. This can occur from bleeding, from a tumor or ulcer, or sometimes the blood destroys itself.

Cause Should Be Found

It is important to remember that anemia is not just something that can be treated lightly with liver and iron pills.

The patient who suffers from anemic symptoms should consult his physician in order that he may make all the necessary tests to institute proper treatment, and combat the actual disease that is causing the anemia.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Miss F. T.: I am constantly bothered with seeing spots before my eyes. What could cause this disturbance?

Answer: Spots before the eyes are a symptom that appears in several diseases. It may be due to constipation, to a defect in the vision, to high blood pressure, or to migraine.

A thorough examination is necessary before the exact cause can be determined; then proper treatment can be suggested.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

H. E. Lewis has been appointed to an Agricultural committee in the Ohio State House of Representatives.

Two inches of snow fell on the community last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to G. Robert Shaw.

TEN YEARS AGO

R. C. McAlister, chairman of Fourth War Loan Drive, expressed confidence that the quota would be reached and probably passed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McCoard and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graef were hosts to Presbyterian Presby-Weds class.

A musical program was featured at Business Women's club meeting.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Scioto Trail is again open to traffic without detours from Circleville to Columbus.

First Farmer's Institute in two years is scheduled for Williamsport in the school auditorium.

Circleville Flying Clouds won a 22-16 victory over Chillicothe St. Mary's.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Down from the mountains traipsed a bearded desperado, a jug of moonshine in one hand, an ancient shotgun in the other. Barring a tourist's way on the street he leveled the shotgun at him and thundered, "Here, stranger, drink half o' this moonshine o' mine!" The terrified tourist drank, shuddered, and declared involuntarily, "Gad, that's vile stuff!" "Ain't it?" agreed the desperado. "Now you hold the gun on me till I finish it!"

It wasn't a very large motel and the smartest thing about it, apparently, was the live-wire bellboy. "What part of the country do you hail from?" asked an approving visitor. "Cape Cod, sir," said the bellboy. "I just knowed you was one of those shrewd Down Easters," chuckled the visitor. "Only thing that surprises me is that you don't own the motel by this time." "There's one thing stopping me," explained the bellboy glumly. "The owner—he's from Cape Cod, too."

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

President Eisenhower's speaking style for a recent television appearance was coached by Robert Montgomery, TV producer-actor. Wonder if this presages the use of the two-platoon system in political oratory?

A weather bureau item forecasts a cooler than usual late January. As a hot tip, that leaves us cold.

Smelt candles are made of defunct oily fish with a wick stuck into them—Factographs. Smelt is right!

Milt, the sterling printer man, says he overheard two guys on a bus discussing their congressman. One said t'other—"I wish you'd stop picking on him—he hasn't done anything!"

In Canada friends of a defeated political candidate gave him a portrait of himself. Where'd they get it—off a telephone pole?

It's really not true that by the time the French parliament finally decided on a president he was past the age of retirement.

The rotation of the earth is gradually slowing down, according to some astronomers. Something must be wrong somewhere, because the years are certainly flitting by faster than ever!

The Quest

by ELSIE MACK



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SYNOPSIS

On her way from a publishing house in New York where she'd just signed for rights of her late husband's novel, Dale Fraser joins Phil Parrish whom she'd met there, in a drink. The unfamiliar, potent concoction sends her fast asleep and she is greatly embarrassed when she awakens in the apartment shared by Phil Parrish and his brother, Don.

CHAPTER TEN

DALE'S bright dress as a gesture of defiance was entirely ineffectual, for Agatha outdid her in beige crepe emblazoned with great, gaudy poppies. On any other woman her age, it would have looked slightly vulgar. Somehow, on Agatha, it only looked gay.

"How long are you staying in New York, Mrs. Fraser?" Agatha asked her.

"Not long. A few weeks, perhaps."

"Friends here, have you?"

Dale hesitated. "Yes."

"She's here on business, Aggie," Phil cut in. He turned to Dale. "Don't mind this aunt of mine. She has to know everything about everybody. Compensation for living alone, I expect. She won't gossip, though. Safe as a church, Aggie is."

"Thanks," said his aunt dryly. To Dale, she said with a blandness that masked keen appraisal, "What business, Mrs. Fraser?"

"My husband wrote a book. I'm arranging for its publication with Carruthers and Scott."

"Steve Carruthers, h'm? The book must be extraordinarily good."

"Yes," said Dale. "It is."

"Where is your husband?"

Dale looked helplessly at Phil, her mouth quivering. What an awful old woman, she thought. But Phil was unresponsive to her silent appeal, and she turned back to Agatha. "My husband," she said, "is dead."

Phil said lazily, "Easy, Aggie."

"Bring in the dessert, will you, Phil? It's Sarah's Sunday off. Eclairs, in the refrigerator. Can you manage the coffee?" And with Phil out in the kitchen, Agatha said to Dale, "Forgive me, my dear. I am a curious and blunt and often a rude old woman. If I had any sense, I would assume at least the appearance of good manners. Though, as the Creoles say, 'Good manners often cover the devil's tail.' I am never, I hope, intentionally unkind." She added, with what Dale knew with certainty was not irrelevance, "I am uncommonly fond of Phil—of both my nephews."

"I understand," Dale said stiffly.

Agatha looked at her narrowly, and suddenly smiled. "Yes, you do. Don't worry about it . . . Oh, bring the eclairs to me, Phil. Will you pour the coffee?"

Phil glanced from Agatha's face to Dale's, and seeing the bland innocence in the one pair of eyes, and beneath the lowered lashes of the other a faint tinge of color, he started to speak. Then, with a wry shrug, he decided to leave it alone.

"Sugar?" he asked Dale. "Cream?"

"Please," she murmured, without looking at him.

"Black for you," he said, passing a cup to Agatha. "Black as that unregenerate old heart of yours under all those fine red poppies!"

The remainder of the evening passed pleasantly enough, and not until it was time to leave did Dale realize, with a touch of ruefulness, how skilfully Agatha Galbraith had guided the conversation so that, without being aware of it, Dale had talked a great deal of herself.

"Let's walk a bit of the way, shall we?" Phil suggested, holding her coat. "By the way, that's an elegant dress."

"Red is not Dale's color," said Agatha firmly. "Any more than these poppies are mine. Odd, what a dash of red does for one's courage, isn't it?" And the smile she gave Dale was as sudden and disarming as a child's. "Bring her to me again, Phil. Soon."

There was softness and warmth in the air that touched their faces as Dale and Phil stepped outside.

He took her arm so casually that she was almost unaware of it. "How do you like my aunt?" he asked.

"I shouldn't like to have to outsmart her! She makes me feel that all my mental and emotional processes are lit up with neon."

He laughed. "She does, rather. I learned long ago not to try to keep any secrets from her."

"How does she get away with it? If everyone pried as ruthlessly into other people's affairs—" Dale made a wry face. "But I do like her," she confessed in mild surprise. "She reminds me of my grandfather."

He gave her a sideways look. "Are you really going back to that farm?"

"Of course. And it's not a farm, now. It's a thriving tourist development. Yes," she said, "I shall go back."

"To what?"

She looked at him in astonishment. "My family and my job, of course."

"You made it all sound very bright and amusing to Aggie back there at dinner—but what sort of a job is a rural mail route and bookkeeping in a country store, for a girl like you?"

"You don't know what kind of girl I am."

"I do know that if you go back, you can't have everything the same again," he said gravely. He stopped at the gate of a schoolyard, drawing her arm more closely against his side. "Every time I walk by this school, I want to go in and try those swings. Let's, shall we?"

"Let's not," she said shortly.

"Why!"

"It's kid stuff, isn't it? And, as you said, nothing is ever the same again."

"Touche, eh?" But he walked on.

Presently Dale said, "I'm tired, Phil. Do you mind if we ride the rest of the way?"

He hailed the first empty cab, and they sat apart, a companionable closeness that had almost been there gone. Only, leaving her, Phil said, "Aggie was wrong. Red is your color—just because it *is* a badge of courage. Good night, Dale."

"Good night," she said.

In the morning, Dale took the signed contracts to Steven Carruthers.

"Everything satisfactory?" he asked her.

"If not, I'd never know it with all those confusing legal terms," she said. "But Agatha Galbraith seems to have implicit faith in you, and I'm inclined to take her word for your integrity."

"Met her, have you? Great old girl, Aggie."

Smiling, Dale said, "Yes, she is."

She folded the advance royalty check and put it carelessly in her handbag. With a promise to send a photograph and a brief biography for the jacket cover, she turned to go.

"Are you leaving the city at once, Mrs. Fraser?" Carruthers asked.

"Not just yet."

"I hope you are enjoying it?"

She shrugged an indifferent shoulder. "Oh, yes."

"If I have to get in touch with you, I can reach you at the hotel?"

"Yes—or at Swanscombe, if I've gone home."

She could go home, now . . .

That night she made a long-distance call and talked with Grandy, half hoping he would urge her to come home.

But Grandy said, "It is still April here, honey."

She saw his smile touched with wisdom and tolerance, felt his hand pushing her off. Odd. Everyone else, in their farewells, had said, "Don't forget to come back, Dale!" Everyone but Grandy, who had said, "You go!"

Ashamed of her dismay, and feeling curiously bereft, Dale thought, I don't belong anywhere. With a sort of frantic urgency, she spent two days on sight-seeing buses, seeing all the things everyone came to New York to see. Afterwards, worn out and at the beginning of the futile circle again, she asked herself, What now?

(To Be Continued)

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SALLY'S SALLIES



"It's noisy, of course, but this way we can try to enjoy our pet programs."

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON—John L. Lewis' offer to throw several million dollars into the longshoremen's jurisdictional squabble on New York's waterfront highlights the fact that the nation's unions have become wealthy corporations as well as powerful political organizations. It is estimated that the value of their bank deposits, securities and real estate totals at least $500 million.

The United Mine Workers' president, who backs the outlawed longshoremen's faction against the American Federation of Labor's reform group, is as shrewd a businessman and investor as he is a labor politician. Many AFL-CIO leaders show the same acumen, although they cannot match the Welshman who, as circumstances demand, can act the role of Hamlet, Polonius —or Brutus, so F. D. R. thought. He now aspires to be a J. Piermont Morgan.

A recent checkup indicates that the 47 national and international unions with headquarters here rank next to the federal government in ownership of improved real estate. They have taken long strides toward becoming capitalists since Sam Gompers rented three dingy rooms here in 1897. They now own banks, apartment houses, office buildings, hospitals, insurance companies, and they deal heavily in first mortgages.

* * *

WEALTHY — Lewis moved his command to Washington from Indianapolis in the early days of the New Deal in order to be near his political pal, Franklin D. Roosevelt. For a while, he headquartered in a swanky hotel, renting a few rooms for his politico-economics speech - writing staff.

A decade ago, although he had then broken with F. D. R. he purchased the handsome University Club after the graduates of the nation's leading houses of learning found that they could not afford the upkeep. In other words, they could not keep up with the Lewises. The coal bills got too big.

Now, John L. owns this structure and four other revenue-producing buildings on tree-shaded McPherson Square. It is here that his assembled delegates squat during infrequent conventions while "the boss" decides how this democratic body shall vote.

* * *

CONTROLS BANK—The Miners' Welfare Fund, oddly enough, is one of his tenants, occupying two of his buildings. It is this agency which handles sick, disabled, death and retirement benefits. The fund is financed by a 20-cent royalty on each ton of coal, and is supposed to be a joint activity of operators and the UMW. Lewis runs it like a czar, however. There are proposals for a congressional investigation of its management.

A few years ago, Lewis became dissatisfied with the interest paid by banks on his deposits. So, he bought a bank, or bought heavily into it. Anyway, two UMW officials sit on the board of directors, and it is known as the "Lewis Bank."

The welfare fund's $10 million of reserves has been banked with this institution. The UMW's assets of $45 million are also on deposit there. John L. is trying to "persuade" his 5,000 locals to do business with this institution with promise of 2½ per cent interest, or slightly more than competitors offer. Since John L. stepped in, the bank has climbed from thirteenth to third among the capital's largest and most successful.

* * *

HOLDINGS—But he is not the only labor union capitalist. Likewise discontented over bank interest, the letter carriers (AFL) built an eight-story building, and rented six. The electrical workers (AFL) erected a 565-unit apartment on fashionable Sixteenth Street. The AFL will construct a new headquarters on Lafayette Square, two blocks from the White House and across the street from the home which Dolly Madison fled in a nightgown during a midnight blaze.

The CIO occupies a five-story building facing the same square, but one block nearer to President Eisenhower's dwelling. It adjoins the red-brick, colonial residence where Stephen Decatur died after his duel with Commodore James Barron, both of 1812 war fame.

Organized labor's political strategists, however, have not shifted their center of operations here merely because Washington is a beautiful and booming capital. They have descended here in order to exert even greater pressure on an Administration and Congress which they regard as hostile. They mean to retain, if possible, the power and influence they won from Roosevelt and Truman.

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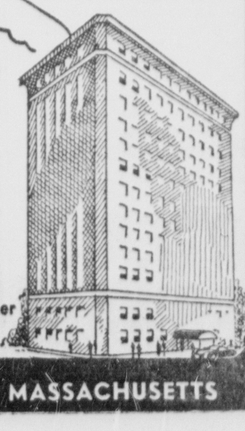
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BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Walnut Parent Teacher Meet Features Pupil Hobby Show

Judges Award Exhibit Prizes

Walnut Township Parent Teacher Association held a pot luck supper in the school cafeteria, followed by a hobby show with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Best and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herr of Circleville as judges.

Winners and their exhibits included:

Grades 1-6:

Plaster paris moldings — Roe Riegel, 1; Norma and Joy Noecker, 2; and Charlene Thomas, 3.

Collection of miniature objects—Stephen Greeno, 1; Karen Duvall, 2; and Marjorie Sue Oliver, 3.

Character dolls—Janet Schneider, 1.

Free hand crayola drawings or water paintings — Herman Oliver, 1; Norma Noecker, 2; and Lotta Pearl Wood, 3.

Pen or pencil sketch — Nancy Hoover, 1; and Ted McFarland, 2.

Clay modeling — Lona Mae Roark, 1; Gerald Weiler, 2; and Robert Williams, 3.

Soap carving—Ronnie Hill, 1.

Potholders—Janet Schneider, 1.

Stamp collection — Stephen Greeno, 1; and Patty Collins, 2.

Match covers—Duane Lindsey, 1.

Miscellaneous—Norma and Joy Noecker, 1 (shell collection); Beverly Cromley, 2 (shell collection); and Phyllis Johnson, 3 (water paintings).

Grades 7-12:

Clay modeling (scenes) — Danny Dillon, 1; and Mary Anne Noecker, 2.

Needlework—Mary Anne Noecker, 1.

Match covers—Buddy Allison, 1; and David Betz, 2.

Collection of Indian relics—John Noecker, 1; Vernon Allen, 2; and Charles Hines, 3.

Dolls—Beverly Scothorn, 1; and Beverly Bower, 2.

Stamp collection — Charles Wolcott, 1; Norman Greeno, 2; and David Betz, 3.

Model cars—Bob Scothorn, 1; Norman Greeno, 2; and David Weaver, 3.

Model airplanes —Stephen Greeno, 1.

Oil paintings — Roger Schneider, 1; and Mary Anne Noecker, 2.

Free hand pen or pencil drawings — Larry Hines, 1; Bob Scothorn, 2; and Roger Schneider, 3.

Coin collection—Patty Collins, 1; and Roger Schneider, 2.

Wood carving or wood burning—Vernon Allen, 1.

Miscellaneous — Laura Belle Hartman, 1 (plastic jewelry); Melody Thomas, 2 (shell jewelry); and Charles Hines, Don Quillen, and Bill LaRue, 3 (electric wiring).

Parent hobby displays included Mrs. Carl Scothorn, slide pictures; Mrs. Irvin Thomas, shell jewelry, and Mrs. Russell McFarland, leather work.

Mrs. Wright Noecker was in charge of arranging the show. Business meeting was conducted by Clyde Crumley. Room count was taken and the seventh grade was declared winner.

Dr. Jonathan Forman will be the guest speaker at a meeting Feb. 8. Dr. Forman is widely known both in his field and as a lecturer. His subject will be "The Nutrition of the School Child." It is requested that all who are interested in this vital subject plan to attend the meeting.

Jackson Parent Teacher Group Has Guest Talk

Jackson Parent Teacher Society held a regular meeting in the school auditorium with Gunner Musselman of Park Place as guest speaker.

Mr. Musselman, editor of Galvin Wire Service, explained phases of the newspaper business and stressed the fact that newspaper work is the only vocation protected by the Constitution of the United States. He placed particular emphasis on the part each individual plays in compiling the news.

Mrs. H. M. Crites led devotions, using a New Year theme. Willard Dudleson, chairman of ways and means committee, announced that the society and Jackson Booster club would combine in sponsoring a benefit games party Thursday evening, with proceeds to go to the Polio fund.

Following a report on a health council by Mrs. Roliff Wolford, the group voted in favor of a proposed health organization.

Program included a piano solo by Donna Mowery and a piano duet by Yvonne Gibson and Miss Mowery. Mrs. Scott Radcliff and her committee were in charge of refreshments.

* * *

Kingston Garden Club Has Annual Family Meeting

Annual family party of Kingston Garden club was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hill of Kingston with a covered dish supper.

Nineteen members and twenty three guests were present for the supper, which was served from a long table decorated with candle and gladioli arrangements.

A brief business session was conducted by Mrs. Frank Haynes, club vice president. Exhibits for the evening were window dish displays of paper white narcissi bulbs, grown by the members.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill were assisted by Mrs. J. L. Maxwell and Miss Katheryne Brundige.

February meeting is to be held in the home of Mrs. Harry Wright of Circleville Route 1 with Mrs. E. C. Wilkins and Mrs. Clyde B. Donovan assisting.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

AUXILIARY OF ST. PHILIP'S Episcopal church, parish house, 7:30 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERans, home of Mrs. B. M. Wignel, N. Court St., 7:30 p. m.

CUB SCOUT PACK 205, PRESBYterian church scoial rooms, 7 p. m.

CIRCLE 3 OF FIRST METHODist church, home of Mrs. Denver Greenlee, 557 Springhollow Road, 8 p. m.

CIRCLE 5 OF FIRST METHODist church, home of Mrs. Willison Leist, 360 Watt St., 8 p. m.

CIRCLE 6 OF FIRST METHODist church, home of Mrs. O. J. Towers, 321 E. Union St., 8 p. m.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas and daughter, Roberta, returned Monday from Hollywood, Fla., where they spent tthe last three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil H. Metcalf of Cleveland were visitors in the home of his uncle, Wilbur Metcalf, and Mrs. Metcalf of Circleville Route 3. Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Metcalf and family of 214 W. Ohio St. also visited in the Wilbur Metcalf home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Rinehart of 122 S. Scioto St. and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Conrad of Columbus left Wednesday morning for Florida, where they plan to spend the next month.

* * *

Newcomers Club Conducts White Elephant Sale

Regular meeting of the Newcomer's Club was held in the Lion's Club rooms in the Masonic Temple.

A white elephant auction directed by Mrs. Wally Yamarick was held, followed by a related game and refreshments, served by Mrs. Donald Hannahs, Mrs. William Brock and Mrs. Raymond Lawrence.

Those present at the meeting were Mrs. Donald Archer, Mrs. William Brock, Mrs. James Burris, Mrs. G. T. Costis, Mrs. Gene Cronenwett, Mrs. George Fuhrman, Mrs. John Griffith, Mrs. Adam Hamm, Mrs. Hannahs, Mrs. Eugene Hanson, Mrs. Thomas Henkle, Mrs. Lloyd Horning, Mrs. David Kile and Mrs. Joseph Krout.

Mrs. Homer Lash, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. John Larimer, Mrs. I. P. McBrearty, Mrs. Perry McCoy, Mrs. Donald Nichols, Mrs. Kenneth Ruff, Mrs. James Shank, Mrs. D. Ross Spalding, Mrs. Harry Stanton, Mrs. Leora Sayre, Mrs. Gordon Thompson, Mrs. Thurman Weber, Mrs. G. Allen Wyllie and Mrs. Yamarick.

* * *

Willing Workers Class Has Meet With Crabtrees

Willing Workers class of Church of the Nazarene held a regular monthly meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Crabtree of E. Ohio St.

Songs and devotions were led by Mrs. Dale Fruehling, teacher of the class. Games prizes were won by Tommy Lutz and the Rev. Dale Fruehling. Refreshments were served by the hostess,

Members in attendance included the Rev. and Mrs. Fruehling, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Swank, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lutz, Miss Nancy Waple, Miss Lola Accord, Miss Zola Accord and Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree and children.

Next meeting is to be held Feb. 2 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Turner of 133 Dunmore Road.

Jo Ellen Good Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Good, 924 S. Court St., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ellen, to Robert Loy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Loy, 533½ Wheeling St., Lancaster.

Miss Good is a graduate of Circleville High School and now is associated with the Columbus Credit Bureau.

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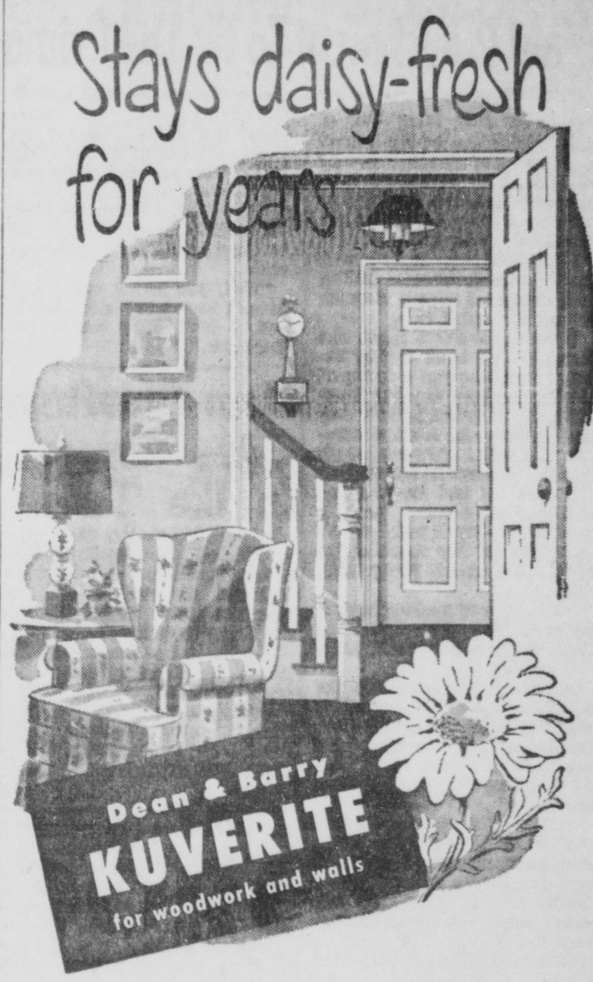
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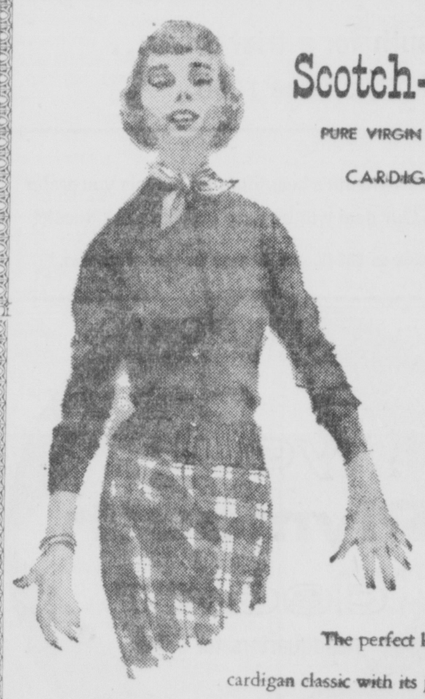
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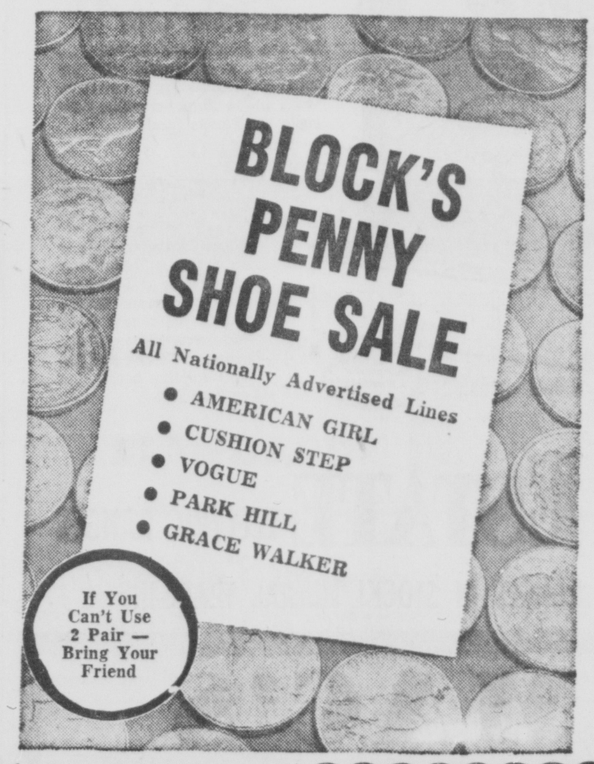
The Children's Shop
Continuing
Semi-Annual
SALE
Coats • Jackets • Dresses
Snow Suits • Cords • Pajamas
T-Shirts
... NOW ...
¼ to ½ Off

Think Of It Customers and Friends
We Are Starting Tomorrow To Close Out
115 Pairs of Small Children's Shoes
That Sold For $3.50 to $4.85
Out They Go Starting Tomorrow For
$2.42
THEY ARE QUALITY SHOES
You Could Buy Two or Three Pairs by Getting A Size Larger for Every 5 Months Growth.
Come In Soon While Sizes Are Good
MACK'S
223 E. MAIN ST.



Now you can have painted woodwork that stays daisy-fresh for years—solves your decorating problem for years! Here's why: Kuverite brings you a white that stays white and colors that stay bright longer than you'd ever guess. No premature yellowing, no dulling-out—and wonderfully washable again and again which makes Kuverite equally practical for walls in kitchen or bath.
Wonderfully practical, too, because Kuverite flows on easily—covers most old colors with just one coat to save time, save money. And the special beauty and durability of this premium quality enamel is yours for only a few pennies more. Come in today for a free estimate of your requirements.
... in white or colors bright
1891 DEAN & BARRY PAINTS • VARNISHES
look at your home ... others do
C-Us B-4 U Buy!
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 546

Favorite For Now

Scotch-Nap*
PURE VIRGIN WOOL
CARDIGAN
CHARGE & LAY-A-WAY SERVICE
$5.98
The perfect long-sleeve cardigan classic with its jewel neck and fine ribbing....a good companion for your skirts, suits and slacks. It's good fashion to wear everywhere from dawn to date.
Choice of exciting shades. Sizes 34 to 40.
Sharff's
Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

PENNY SHOE SALE
Block's Economy Shoe Store
BUYS for the Value-wise!
Note! Do To Large Crowds Attending This Penny Shoe Sale ... We Are Continuing This Great Event For A Few More Days ... Giving Everyone A Chance To Take Advantage Of This Sale. Look ... Read ... You Save!
Women's and Growing Girls SPORT, DRESS and ARCH SHOES
Select One Pair At The Regular Price
Buy The Second Pair For Only
1 Penny!


PENNY SHOE SALE

SAVE $100
On This
Westinghouse
GIANT 21" PICTURE
WAS $349.95
NOW $249.95
A TV set means front row seats for all the fine wintertime entertainment. If you already have a set we'll give you the best cash deal in town on your old TV. Price includes Federal Tax and full-year warranty on picture tube.
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
EASY TERMS

The Shelby Model 772K21
YOU CAN BE SURE ... IF IT'S Westinghouse
MOORE'S
BUSY STORES EVERYWHERE
137 W. Main St. Phone 544

Walnut Parent Teacher Meet Features Pupil Hobby Show

Judges Award Exhibit Prizes

Walnut Township Parent Teacher Association held a pot luck supper in the school cafeteria, followed by a hobby show with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Best and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herr of Circleville as judges.

Winners and their exhibits included:

Grades 1-6:

Plaster paris moldings — Roe Riegel, 1; Norma and Joy Noecker, 2; and Charlene Thomas, 3.

Collection of miniature objects—Stephen Greeno, 1; Karen Duvall, 2; and Marjorie Sue Oliver, 3.

Character dolls—Janet Schneider, 1.

Free hand crayola drawings or water paintings — Herman Oliver, 1; Norma Noecker, 2; and Lotta Pearl Wood, 3.

Pen or pencil sketch — Nancy Hoover, 1; and Ted McFarland, 2.

Clay modeling — Lona Mae Roark, 1; Gerald Weiler, 2; and Robert Williams, 3.

Soap carving—Ronnie Hill, 1.

Potholders—Janet Schneider, 1.

Stamp collection — Stephen Greeno, 1; and Patty Collins, 2.

Match covers—Duane Lindsey, 1.

Miscellaneous—Norma and Joy Noecker, 1 (shell collection); Beverly Cromley, 2 (shell collection); and Phyllis Johnson, 3 (water paintings).

Grades 7-12:

Clay modeling (scenes) — Danny Dillon, 1; and Mary Anne Noecker, 2.

Needlework—Mary Anne Noecker, 1.

Match covers—Buddy Allison, 1; and David Betz, 2.

Collection of Indian relics—John Noecker, 1; Vernon Allen, 2; and Charles Hines, 3.

Dolls—Beverly Scothorn, 1; and Beverly Bower, 2.

Stamp collection — Charles Wolcott, 1; Norman Greeno, 2; and David Betz, 3.

Model cars—Bob Scothorn, 1; Norman Greeno, 2; and David Weaver, 3.

Model airplanes —Stephen Greeno, 1.

Oil paintings — Roger Schneider, 1; and Mary Anne Noecker, 2.

Free hand pen or pencil drawings — Larry Hines, 1; Bob Scothorn, 2; and Roger Schneider, 3.

Coin collection—Patty Collins, 1; and Roger Schneider, 2.

Wood carving or wood burning—Vernon Allen, 1.

Miscellaneous — Laura Belle Hartman, 1 (plastic jewelry); Melody Thomas, 2 (shell jewelry); and Charles Hines, Don Quillen, and Bill LaRue, 3 (electric wiring).

Parent hobby displays included Mrs. Carl Scothorn, slide pictures; Mrs. Irvin Thomas, shell jewelry, and Mrs. Russell McFarland, leather work.

Mrs. Wright Noecker was in charge of arranging the show. Business meeting was conducted by Clyde Crumley. Room count was taken and the seventh grade was declared winner.

Dr. Jonathan Forman will be the guest speaker at a meeting Feb. 8. Dr. Forman is widely known both in his field and as a lecturer. His subject will be "The Nutrition of the School Child." It is requested that all who are interested in this vital subject plan to attend the meeting.

Jackson Parent Teacher Group Has Guest Talk

Jackson Parent Teacher Society held a regular meeting in the school auditorium with Gunner Musselman of Park Place as guest speaker.

Mr. Musselman, editor of Galvin Wire Service, explained phases of the newspaper business and stressed the fact that newspaper work is the only vocation protected by the Constitution of the United States. He placed particular emphasis on the part each individual plays in compiling the news.

Mrs. H. M. Crites led devotions, using a New Year theme. Willard Dudleson, chairman of ways and means committee, announced that the society and Jackson Booster club would combine in sponsoring a benefit games party Thursday evening, with proceeds to go to the Polio fund.

Following a report on a health council by Mrs. Roliff Wolford, the group voted in favor of a proposed health organization.

Program included a piano solo by Donna Mowery and a piano duet by Yvonne Gibson and Miss Mowery. Mrs. Scott Radcliff and her committee were in charge of refreshments.

* * *

Kingston Garden Club Has Annual Family Meeting

Annual family party of Kingston Garden club was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hill of Kingston with a covered dish supper.

Nineteen members and twenty three guests were present for the supper, which was served from a long table decorated with candle and gladioli arrangements.

A brief business session was conducted by Mrs. Frank Haynes, club vice president. Exhibits for the evening were window dish displays of paper white narcissi bulbs, grown by the members.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill were assisted by Mrs. J. L. Maxwell and Miss Katheryne Brundige.

February meeting is to be held in the home of Mrs. Harry Wright of Circleville Route 1 with Mrs. E. C. Wilkins and Mrs. Clyde B. Donovan assisting.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

AUXILIARY OF ST. PHILIP'S Episcopal church, parish house, 7:30 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERans, home of Mrs. B. M. Wignel, N. Court St., 7:30 p. m.

CUB SCOUT PACK 205, PRESBYterian church scoial rooms, 7 p. m.

CIRCLE 3 OF FIRST METHODist church, home of Mrs. Denver Greenlee, 557 Springhollow Road, 8 p. m.

CIRCLE 5 OF FIRST METHODist church, home of Mrs. Willison Leist, 360 Watt St., 8 p. m.

CIRCLE 6 OF FIRST METHODist church, home of Mrs. O. J. Towers, 321 E. Union St., 8 p. m.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas and daughter, Roberta, returned Monday from Hollywood, Fla., where they spent tthe last three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil H. Metcalf of Cleveland were visitors in the home of his uncle, Wilbur Metcalf, and Mrs. Metcalf of Circleville Route 3. Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Metcalf and family of 214 W. Ohio St. also visited in the Wilbur Metcalf home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Rinehart of 122 S. Scioto St. and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Conrad of Columbus left Wednesday morning for Florida, where they plan to spend the next month.

* * *

Newcomers Club Conducts White Elephant Sale

Regular meeting of the Newcomer's Club was held in the Lion's Club rooms in the Masonic Temple.

A white elephant auction directed by Mrs. Wally Yamarick was held, followed by a related game and refreshments, served by Mrs. Donald Hannahs, Mrs. William Brock and Mrs. Raymond Lawrence.

Those present at the meeting were Mrs. Donald Archer, Mrs. William Brock, Mrs. James Burris, Mrs. G. T. Costis, Mrs. Gene Cronenwett, Mrs. George Fuhrman, Mrs. John Griffith, Mrs. Adam Hamm, Mrs. Hannahs, Mrs. Eugene Hanson, Mrs. Thomas Henkle, Mrs. Lloyd Horning, Mrs. David Kile and Mrs. Joseph Krout.

Mrs. Homer Lash, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. John Larimer, Mrs. I. P. McBrearty, Mrs. Perry McCoy, Mrs. Donald Nichols, Mrs. Kenneth Ruff, Mrs. James Shank, Mrs. D. Ross Spalding, Mrs. Harry Stanton, Mrs. Leora Sayre, Mrs. Gordon Thompson, Mrs. Thurman Weber, Mrs. G. Allen Wyllie and Mrs. Yamarick.

* * *

Willing Workers Class Has Meet With Crabtrees

Willing Workers class of Church of the Nazarene held a regular monthly meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Crabtree of E. Ohio St.

Songs and devotions were led by Mrs. Dale Fruehling, teacher of the class. Games prizes were won by Tommy Lutz and the Rev. Dale Fruehling. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Members in attendance included the Rev. and Mrs. Fruehling, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Swank, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lutz, Miss Nancy Waple, Miss Lola Accord, Miss Zola Accord and Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree and children.

Next meeting is to be held Feb. 2 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Turner of 133 Dunmore Road.

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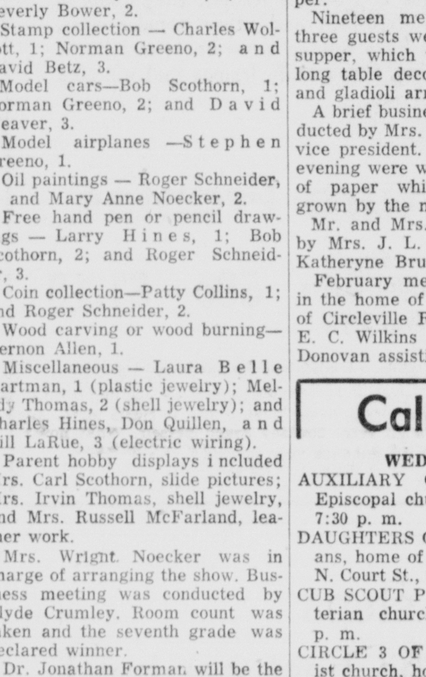
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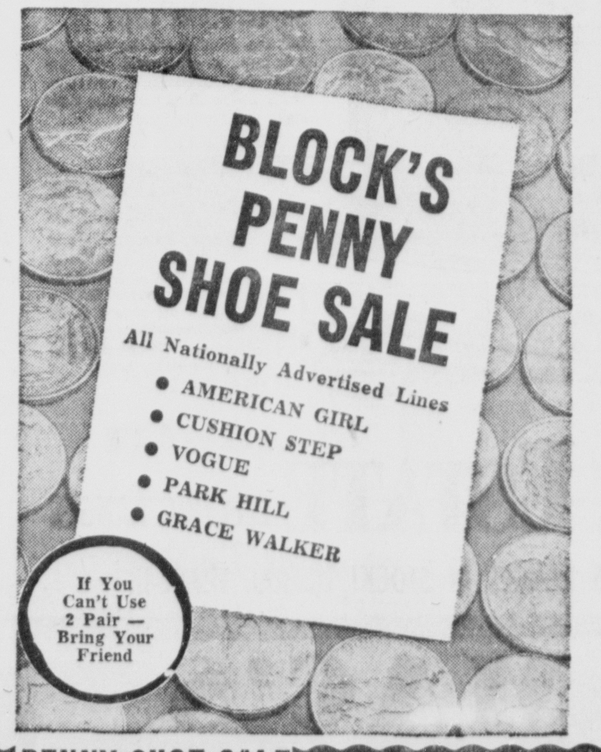
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The Shelby Model 772K21
LOW DOWN PAYMENT EASY TERMS
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MOORE'S
BUSY STORES EVERYWHERE
137 W. Main St. Phone 544

Children Like Parents' Time And Want Punishment To Fit The Crime

NEW YORK (AP) — "Anything you do for kids takes lots of time. And while we are willing to give them everything else, that is the one thing we are reluctant to give them—time. And that is probably why we have too much juvenile delinquency."

I think that remark pretty well sums up the problem of dealing with children. I wish it were my observation, but it isn't.

It belongs to Frank Blair, who discovered the truth of it by living. Frank, who was a transport pilot in the last war, has seven children and makes more money than a successful counterfeiter—except Frank makes his honestly. He is a television newscaster.

But having and loving seven children—and earning them a good living—Frank found wasn't quite enough. Too much of the burden fell on his pretty wife, Lillian.

"With my odd working hours," he said, "I couldn't spend the time with my kids that I felt a dad should."

But Frank, who at 38 looks like a handsome older brother of his children, found the answer—in a family corporation in which each member has a voice in the family decisions. Here's how it came about:

"Lil and I discovered the kids liked to have bull sessions to discuss where they'd got out of line and done wrong or to talk over family projects. We found they didn't mind being punished if they had a voice in deciding whether the punishment fitted the crime.

"At their own suggestion we started having these 'let's talk it over sessions,' and they developed into mock trials, and Lil and I found ourselves on trial, too, sometimes. We found out what the kids thought we were doing wrong, particularly after one of the kids got the idea of keeping minutes of the meetings."

Then Frank decided to create a family corporation to rule on all family questions with each member being allowed one vote for each year of his age.

The current voting status is as follows: Frank 38, Lil 37, young Frank 17, John 15, Tom 13, Mary 7, Theresa 4, Paul 2, Bill 1.

Currently the senior partners are able to outvote the junior members of the Blair corporation 75 to 59 in a showdown, but Frank says it doesn't often come to that.

"The kids don't vote as a bloc against us," he said. "The first thing we found out is that they won't take advantage of a situation if you give them a sense of participation. That is the wonderful thing about children—their real sense of honesty and fairmindedness."

The family corporation meets every Sunday, and no outsiders are allowed. The members vote fines and penalties and punishments, decide questions like what type of new car to buy and where to spend vacations.

The kids have routine chores they are expected to perform, but are paid for extra duties such as baby sitting. Each member of the family pays a penny a week for each year of his age, and the pot is divided among the kids just before Christmas each year, including as a bonus the money chipped in by dad and mom. Lil acts as treasurer by popular demand.

"I don't know whether it would work with every family," said Frank. "But this corporation game has helped bring us closer together, and we all have learned a great deal from it.

"It has given us a real insight into our children's minds, really opened a new world to us. You can't push your kids out the front door, tell them to come back in three hours, and then forget them. That is how they get into trouble. You have to find a way to give them something to do and a feeling of responsibility."

When asked whether the Blair corporation had closed its membership rolls, Frank laughed and said:

"Well, you never can tell. I haven't been home since breakfast. I don't know what's out there now."

Dem Chieftain Cites 'Errors' In Ike Talk

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP)—Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic national chairman, charges President Eisenhower distorted several big economic issues in his State of the Nation message.

Speaking at a Democratic dinner in this western Pennsylvania community last night, Mitchell disputed statements by the President on accomplishments of his Republican administration in the areas of taxes, inflation and farm prices.

Mitchell said government statistics belie Eisenhower's claims that inflation has been halted, that skidding farm prices have been stopped and that substantial reductions in expenditures have made tax cuts financially feasible.

"Except for November, the cost of living went up in every single month since President Eisenhower took office," Mitchell declared. "The cost of living set new all-time records in June, July, August, September and October."

Mitchell said figures show farm prices dropped in every month but three since advent of the Republican administration, adding:

"Farmers are making two billion dollars a year less than when the Republicans took office."

A U. S. Treasury statement for Dec. 31, 1953, showed the government's budget deficit for the last six months amounted to slightly more than nine billion dollars, Mitchell stated. He added:

"For the same period a year ago, the budget deficit was also somewhat over nine billion dollars. Just about the same. Yet, last year Mr. Eisenhower said the deficit was leading this country to bankruptcy and ruin.

"This year with a deficit of the same size, he says tax reductions are financially feasible. He can't have it both ways."

Long-Lost Uncle Found–Too Late

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)—Thirty-three years ago William S. Cook disappeared from his home at Ashland, Kan.

Yesterday relaives found him less than 150 miles from Ashland—but only in time to attend his funeral.

A story on his death in the Hutchinson News-Herald Sunday was noted by Mrs. Charles Wilson of Ashland. She consulted the family Bible and concluded he was her long-lost uncle. She and other relatives drove to Hutchinson yesterday, identified the body and attended the funeral.

Cook, 84, had been in a Hutchinson nursing home the last four years. Previously he had been working for several years as a ranch hand at Meade, within 40 miles of Ashland.

Newsboy, 72, Dies

BATAVIA (AP)—John B. Haynes, 72, died of a heart attack yesterday while delivering newspapers on his route.



A RETIRED U. S. MARINE OFFICER, Col. Hamilton Fleming, was killed when his car struck another car and careened into a tractor-trailer on the Shirley highway, Washington, D. C. The impact hurled his body 40 feet, and smashed part of his car into bumper of the tractor. *(International)*

Officers Picked By Fair Board

A Williamsport man has been selected to lead the Pickaway County Agricultural Society through 1954, and the dates have been set for this year's renewal of the society's top event—the annual county fair.

Charles Rose was named as new head of the fair board, being elected to succeed Jim Yost, Circleville business leader. Annual elections of the group were held Monday night in the Coliseum at the fairgrounds.

Ralph Fisher was re-elected vice-president of the fair board, and Henry Reid was re-appointed secretary and treasurer. Yost will continue to serve as a director of the society, and the other directors will also remain in office.

Reid announced the annual fair this year will be held during the four-day period beginning Sept. 15.

Sale Of Slingshot Brings Arrest

BALTIMORE (AP)—An East Baltimore neighborhood was plagued recently by an outbreak of broken house windows, plate glass store windows and street lamps.

Investigating police apprehended three boys carrying slingshots.

Yesterday grocer Samuel Voklin, 54, was held in $100 bail on a charge of selling a slingshot to an 11-year-old boy. Voklin pleaded innocent.

Newly-Weds Hire 88-Seat Plane

NEW YORK (AP) — Newlyweds Porfirio Rubirosa and Barbara Hutton are scheduled to fly to Palm Beach today in the privacy of a chartered 88-passenger Constellation.

An Eastern Airlines spokesman said yesterday that the former Dominican diplomat and his heiress wife hired the plane at a cost of $4,500. The spokesman said the party will include Rubirosa's secretary and a domestic.

The plane will carry a regular crew of six—pilot, co-pilot, flight engineer, a steward and two stewardesses.

Husband-Hunter Bumps Into Him

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Worried when her husband failed to arrive home on time, Mrs. Louise E. Wilson, 31, set out to search for him yesterday in one of the family's two cars.

Her search ended with a bang. Her car became involved in a traffic accident with an automobile driven by Terance A. Wilson—her husband.

Traffic investigator Dale Hearon arrested Wilson. He was charged with driving under the influence of intoxicating liquors.

Fire Loss In 1953 $18,065 For City

Fire loss in the city of Circleville during 1953 has been estimated at $18,065. No figures were available on losses suffered in rural fires battled by the city department.

Early last year the city department had a firefighting partnership with the Rural Township Fire Association, representing eight townships. Under a current contract, a city fire truck is used to help fight fires in two townships—Circleville and Washington.

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MURPHY'S
Metal Photo FRAMES
89c to $2.49
Lovely frames to show off your treasured photographs. Lasting gold or silver plated metal with rich hand toned antique finish. There are both single and double frames. They come in 5x7-inch, 8x10-inch and other popular sizes. All styles have sueded easel backs and hooks for hanging. Fine quality frames that will give lasting service.
Miniature Frames
• Double or Single Rectangular Styles
• Single Oval Style
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Two beautiful styles of miniature frames in gold or silver plated metal. Oval or rectangular shape . . . both with ring top and convex glass. Oval frame has ball feet. They have sueded easel backs. Perfect for 3¼x4¼-inch pictures. They will enhance your photos.

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A GRILL
Works wonders on steaks, chops, fruit or vegetable rings . . . drains fat and drippings into special reservoir . . . imparts a good, greaseless *grilled* flavor that's absolutely unique! Wonderful for griddle baking.
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Lift the griddle, and presto! . . . you have a super-giant unit for kettle canning, soups, or any large vessel (up to 25 qt.) cooking, leaving 4 other units free!
CENTER WORK SPACE
When Converto-Grid is not in use, its flush-to-top cover (same acid-resistant porcelain enamel as the rest of the range) gives you precious center work space . . . when upright, it's a splasher back!
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PRESCRIPTION
Into each of your prescriptions goes that unseen ingredient — accuracy. Also, the finest, freshest pharmaceuticals on the market. Simple or complex, we fill your doctor's formula, FAST and RIGHT.
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148 W. Main St. Phone 343

Children Like Parents' Time And Want Punishment To Fit The Crime

NEW YORK (AP) — "Anything you do for kids takes lots of time. And while we are willing to give them everything else, that is the one thing we are reluctant to give them—time. And that is probably why we have too much juvenile delinquency."

I think that remark pretty well sums up the problem of dealing with children. I wish it were my observation, but it isn't.

It belongs to Frank Blair, who discovered the truth of it by living. Frank, who was a transport pilot in the last war, has seven children and makes more money than a successful counterfeiter—except Frank makes his honestly. He is a television newscaster.

But having and loving seven children—and earning them a good living—Frank found wasn't quite enough. Too much of the burden fell on his pretty wife, Lillian.

"With my odd working hours," he said, "I couldn't spend the time with my kids that I felt a dad should."

But Frank, who at 38 looks like a handsome older brother of his children, found the answer—in a family corporation in which each member has a voice in the family decisions. Here's how it came about:

"Lil and I discovered the kids liked to have bull sessions to discuss where they'd got out of line and done wrong or to talk over family projects. We found they didn't mind being punished if they had a voice in deciding whether the punishment fitted the crime.

"At their own suggestion we started having these 'let's talk it over sessions,' and they developed into mock trials, and Lil and I found ourselves on trial, too, sometimes. We found out what the kids thought we were doing wrong, particularly after one of the kids got the idea of keeping minutes of the meetings."

Then Frank decided to create a family corporation to rule on all family questions with each member being allowed one vote for each year of his age.

The current voting status is as follows: Frank 38, Lil 37, young Frank 17, John 15, Tom 13, Mary 7, Theresa 4, Paul 2, Bill 1.

Currently the senior partners are able to outvote the junior members of the Blair corporation 75 to 59 in a showdown, but Frank says it doesn't often come to that.

"The kids don't vote as a bloc against us," he said. "The first thing we found out is that they won't take advantage of a situation if you give them a sense of participation. That is the wonderful thing about children—their real sense of honesty and fair-mindedness."

The family corporation meets every Sunday, and no outsiders are allowed. The members vote fines and penalties and punishments, decide questions like what type of new car to buy and where to spend vacations.

The kids have routine chores they are expected to perform, but are paid for extra duties such as baby sitting. Each member of the family pays a penny a week for each year of his age, and the pot is divided among the kids just before Christmas each year, including as a bonus the money chipped in by dad and mom. Lil acts as treasurer by popular demand.

"I don't know whether it would work with every family," said Frank. "But this corporation game has helped bring us closer together, and we all have learned a great deal from it.

"It has given us a real insight into our children's minds, really opened a new world to us. You can't push your kids out the front door, tell them to come back in three hours, and then forget them. That is how they get into trouble. You have to find a way to give them something to do and a feeling of responsibility."

When asked whether the Blair corporation had closed its membership rolls, Frank laughed and said:

"Well, you never can tell. I haven't been home since breakfast. I don't know what's out there now."

Dem Chieftain Cites 'Errors' In Ike Talk

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP)—Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic national chairman, charges President Eisenhower distorted several big economic issues in his State of the Nation message.

Speaking at a Democratic dinner in this western Pennsylvania community last night, Mitchell disputed statements by the President on accomplishments of his Republican administration in the areas of taxes, inflation and farm prices.

Mitchell said government statistics belie Eisenhower's claims that inflation has been halted, that skidding farm prices have been stopped and that substantial reductions in expenditures have made tax cuts financially feasible.

"Except for November, the cost of living went up in every single month since President Eisenhower took office," Mitchell declared. "The cost of living set new all-time records in June, July, August, September and October."

Mitchell said figures show farm prices dropped in every month but three since advent of the Republican administration, adding:

"Farmers are making two billion dollars a year less than when the Republicans took office."

A U. S. Treasury statement for Dec. 31, 1953, showed the government's budget deficit for the last six months amounted to slightly more than nine billion dollars, Mitchell stated. He added:

"For the same period a year ago, the budget deficit was also somewhat over nine billion dollars. Just about the same. Yet, last year Mr. Eisenhower said the deficit was leading this country to bankruptcy and ruin.

"This year with a deficit of the same size, he says tax reductions are financially feasible. He can't have it both ways."

Long-Lost Uncle Found–Too Late

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)—Thirty-three years ago William S. Cook disappeared from his home at Ashland, Kan.

Yesterday relatives found him less than 150 miles from Ashland—but only in time to attend his funeral.

A story on his death in the Hutchinson News-Herald Sunday was noted by Mrs. Charles Wilson of Ashland. She consulted the family Bible and concluded he was her long-lost uncle. She and other relatives drove to Hutchinson yesterday, identified the body and attended the funeral.

Cook, 84, had been in a Hutchinson nursing home the last four years. Previously he had been working for several years as a ranch hand at Meade, within 40 miles of Ashland.

Newsboy, 72, Dies

BATAVIA (AP)—John B. Haynes, 72, died of a heart attack yesterday while delivering newspapers on his route.



A RETIRED U. S. MARINE OFFICER, Col. Hamilton Fleming, was killed when his car struck another car and careened into a tractor-trailer on the Shirley highway, Washington, D. C. The impact hurled his body 40 feet, and smashed part of his car into bumper of the tractor. *(International)*

Officers Picked By Fair Board

A Williamsport man has been selected to lead the Pickaway County Agricultural Society through 1954, and the dates have been set for this year's renewal of the society's top event—the annual county fair.

Charles Rose was named as new head of the fair board, being elected to succeed Jim Yost, Circleville business leader. Annual elections of the group were held Monday night in the Coliseum at the fairgrounds.

Ralph Fisher was re-elected vice-president of the fair board, and Henry Reid was re-appointed secretary and treasurer. Yost will continue to serve as a director of the society, and the other directors will also remain in office.

Reid announced the annual fair this year will be held during the four-day period beginning Sept. 15.

Sale Of Slingshot Brings Arrest

BALTIMORE (AP)—An East Baltimore neighborhood was plagued recently by an outbreak of broken house windows, plate glass store windows and street lamps.

Investigating police apprehended three boys carrying slingshots.

Yesterday grocer Samuel Voklin, 54, was held in $100 bail on a charge of selling a slingshot to an 11-year-old boy. Voklin pleaded innocent.

Newly-Weds Hire 88-Seat Plane

NEW YORK (AP) — Newlyweds Porfirio Rubirosa and Barbara Hutton are scheduled to fly to Palm Beach today in the privacy of a chartered 88-passenger Constellation.

An Eastern Airlines spokesman said yesterday that the former Dominican diplomat and his heiress wife hired the plane at a cost of $4,500. The spokesman said the party will include Rubirosa's secretary and a domestic.

The plane will carry a regular crew of six—pilot, co-pilot, flight engineer, a steward and two stewardesses.

Husband-Hunter Bumps Into Him

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Worried when her husband failed to arrive home on time, Mrs. Louise E. Wilson, 31, set out to search for him yesterday in one of the family's two cars.

Her search ended with a bang. Her car became involved in a traffic accident with an automobile driven by Terance A. Wilson—her husband.

Traffic investigator Dale Hearon arrested Wilson. He was charged with driving under the influence of intoxicating liquors.

Fire Loss In 1953 $18,065 For City

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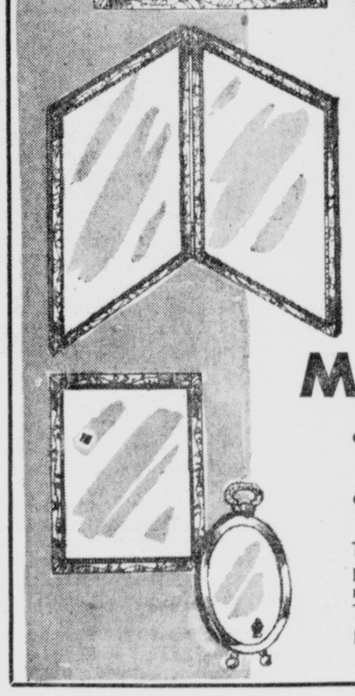
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Take Your Choice Of Any
DRESS GLOVES
½ Price
PIGSKIN — BUCKSKIN
DEERSKIN — WOOL
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89c to $2.49

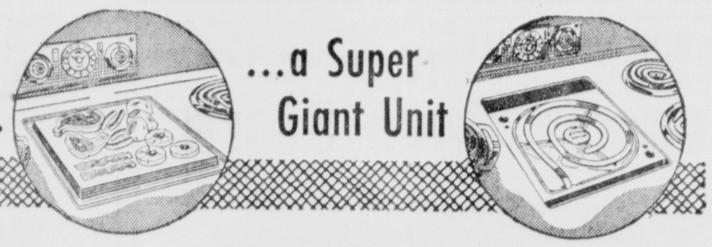


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A GRILL
Works wonders on steaks, chops, fruit or vegetable rings . . . drains fat and drippings into special reservoir . . . imparts a good, greaseless *grilled* flavor that's absolutely unique! Wonderful for griddle baking.

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RCA ESTATE ELECTRIC RANGES
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MAC'S
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three easy steps to getting the best car buy!

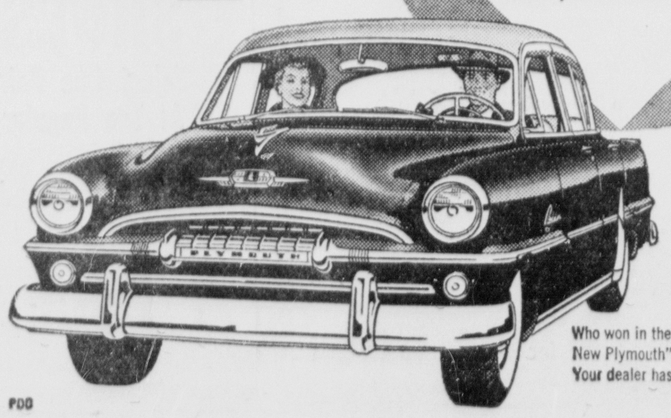
1 come in and compare the features. The full-time **power steering** that means easier parking and driving. The **Hy-Drive** no-shift driving—smoothest, least expensive no-shift drive in the low-price field. Plus many features not found in other low-price cars—or even among some of the high-price cars!
Hy-Drive and Power Steering each available at low extra cost

2 take a new Plymouth for a trial drive... give it a real workout on the road.

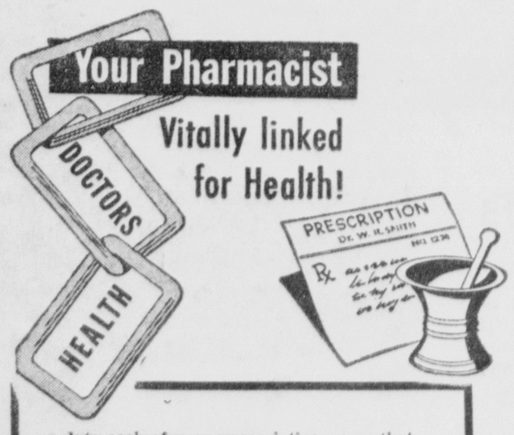
3 then tell us which of Plymouth's beautiful new models you prefer and how you'd like to pay. Our deal will be easy on your pocketbook!
Tune in Medallion Theatre every week on CBS-TV. See TV page for time and station.

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under the beauty solid value
Plymouth's solid value is an established fact! For example, there are more Plymouths used as taxicabs than all other standard-built cars combined.

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headquarters for value



Who won in the "Win a New Plymouth" Contest? Your dealer has the official list of winners.
PDD



Into each of your prescriptions goes that unseen ingredient — accuracy. Also, the finest, freshest pharmaceuticals on the market. Simple or complex, we fill your doctor's formula, FAST and RIGHT.

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Between A&P and Kroger Super Markets
148 W. Main St. Phone 343

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

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Here are the eight parallel proposals:

Neither an employer nor a union has to negotiate on anything during the life of a contract unless the contract itself provides for a reopening.

Employers in casual or temporary industries should be free to enter into prehiring agreements with unions.

Unions should be relieved of responsibility for unauthorized acts of their individual members.

Under the present law the National Labor Relations Board must ask for an injunction against a secondary boycott but this should be discretionary with the board.

Secondary boycotts should be permitted in certain cases, as when an employer does "farmed-out" work for a struck employer.

Checkoff of union dues could continue until revoked in writing by an employe.

Requirements for a union's filing of information on its finances should be simplified.

Eisenhower urged clarification of the law so states won't be deprived of any rights to deal with state emergencies and announced a study is under way on conflicts between state and federal jurisdiction. Durkin suggested clarification of state and federal jurisdiction.

This was the overlap:

Eisenhower asked power to tell fact-finding boards in national emergency strike threats to make recommendations on a settlement. Durkin expressed hope that by this time the President could make some suggestions on national emergencies.

Eisenhower urged that employers as well as union leaders be required to take an anti-Communist oath. Durkin urged abolishing the oath entirely.

Eisenhower suggested a study to find better ways of safeguarding union welfare funds. Durkin suggested small employers be allowed to waive the right to participate in the fund handling.

When a strike is in progress Eisenhower urged barring another union or the employer from calling for an election to get rid of the striking union, for four months in the case of the other union and a year for the employer. Durkin's version would have forbade any such election for four months.

These were suggestions not in Durkin's version but made by Eisenhower:

The mediation service must step in whenever an injunction has been issued in a labor dispute; the act should be clarified on the free speech rights of employers and unions; the government should take a vote of workers, when a strike is involved, on whether they want the strike.

These were suggestions in Durkin's version but omitted by Eisenhower:

States should have jurisdiction over small employers who are now covered by the T-H Act but ignored by the NLRB; the act should be changed to let some people now classed as supervisors and therefore barred from unions become eligible for membership; an examination should be made of the way the NLRB administers the act; where there is a union shop contract the union should be allowed to fire a member who gives the employer confidential union information or is reasonably believed linked with communism; the act should say clearly a boss can notify a union about job openings so the union can send him applicants; the act should be clarified on job qualifications for employment, such as length of experience; unions and employers should be permitted to notify each other within 30 days, instead of the present 60, of intention to end a contract; during the life of a union shop contract there should be no vote among the employes on whether they want the union shop.



MEMBERS OF A POSSE carry from the woods near Alexandria, Va., the body of Walter Clark, a taxi driver, who killed two women, wounded four men and battled 100 police and armed civilians before being shot down in a gun battle. Clark, who had been "feuding" with a farm family in Fairfax County, was declared by police to have shot to death Mrs. Lorraine Schultz, 25, and her mother, Mrs. Edna Brown, 48, after a crossroads encounter with Mrs. Schultz's husband, Herman; a brother, William Brown, and two others. *(International Soundphoto)*

Tragedy Curtails Efforts By Man

METHUEN, Mass. (AP) — Mrs. Nellie O'Brien, 78, complained of a leg ailment and her son hastily shoveled out the driveway yesterday so an ambulance could take her to Bon Secours Hospital.

Later John E. O'Brien, 50, remembered some medicine his mother was accustomed to take. He walked a mile and a half through heavy snow to deliver it to her.

Arriving at the hospital entrance, h collapsed and died of a heart attack.

Negro Elected By Presbyterians

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Rev. Dr. Benjamin F. Glasco has been installed as moderator of the Presbytery of Philadelphia, highest office in the nation's oldest presbytery.

The first Negro minister to hold the office, Dr. Glasco will administer for 182 churches with about 95,000 communicants.

River Rescue Happens Again

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Last month, with the mercury near zero night watchman Sam Clyburn slipped from a river barge and fell into the icy Ohio River. A fellow watchman, John Forgey, fished him out.

Yesterday, with the temperature again near zero, Forgey fell from a derrick boat. Clyburn fished him out.

FASTEST KNOWN PAIN RELIEF FOR ARTHRITIC, RHEUMATIC VICTIMS—NOW AVAILABLE

Seven "Film-Coated" Ingredients Offer Positive Relief

The crippling, torturing, twisting pain of Arthritis and Rheumatism may soon be forgotten, thanks to an exciting new labratory discovery named Ar-Pan-Ex.

Ar-Pan-Ex was perfected by a noted scientist of a world-famed university, working with all known facts about these crippling ailments. The result is a safe, easy to take tablet that promotes the fastest relief known from that stabbing agony.

Ar-Pan-Ex is compounded of seven active ingredients including a special new medicine to help provide longer lasting relief. Ar-Pan-Ex exclusively perfected to curb chronic, deep-seated pains.

Why AR-PAN-EX Helps

Ar-Pan-Ex does not dissolve uselessly in the stomach—avoids stomach distress. Ar-Pan-Ex is scientifically "Film-Coated" so that ALL the powerful, pain-relieving medicine is released only in the small intestine where it can be quickly carried by the blood stream to every pain-wracked muscle joint and nerve. Swelling, stiffness and soreness may seem to be miraculously eased when Ar-Pan-Ex helps the system throw off excess Uric Acid that can also aggravate pains.

Nothing Like AR-PAN-EX

Nothing ever offered before can bring results faster, more effectively or with longer lasting benefits than Ar-Pan-Ex. It may mean a renewed life of usefulness and pleasure to millions.

Ask for genuine Ar-Pan-Ex today at any drug store for the kind of relief no other product can claim to equal. If your druggist is out of it, he will be glad to order it for you.

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE
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CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

"Better Building Service"

Phone 269 Edison Ave.

Itching and Burning of
Simple PILES

Resinol Ointment—*rich in lanolin*—acts fast to oil and soothe tender parts as its medication relieves itchy irritation. For gentle cleansing use mild Resinol Soap.

RESINOL OINTMENT and SOAP

Pravda Says West Offer Is Confusing.

MOSCOW (AP)—A writer in Pravda today denounced Western offers af a guarantee of the Soviet Union's security as an attempt "to confuse the public in Western Europe."

The writer, E. Alexandrov, declared in an article in the Communist party newspaper that the security guarantee offer was raised only in the hope of hastening the ratification of the European Defense Community.

The Russian commentator described EDC itself as "ad instrument of aggression against the U. S. S. R." and asserted:

"Projects for a so-called 'new system of security' which are now being offered, completely ignore the lessons learned at the price of two world wars.

"They not only fail to provide measures aimed at the formation of a single democratic, peace-loving and independent Germany but, on the contrary, stem from the principle of dividing Germany and drawing off its Western provinces into the so-called EDC.

"One only has to permit the restoration of the vengeful Wehrmacht (German army) and war will again be at Europe's door."

The Pravda writer was evidently referring to statements made by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in a British Broadcasting Corp. talk Sunday. Eden said the West would not jettison its EDC and NATO security arrangements but will consider giving new guarantees of security to the Soviet Union.

Previously Washington dispatches said the United States is prepared to join Britain and France in offering security guarantees to Russia—provided these are part of a package solution of the problems of German unification and a German peace treaty.

3 Ohioans Indicted

NEW CUMBERLAND, W. Va. (AP) —The grand jury has returned first - degree murder charges against three Steubenville, Ohio, men—John Pastucha, 29; Harvey Talamine, 26, and John Chaytor, 19—in the Christmas Eve slaying of Joseph M. Bennett, owner of a filling station.

Bricker Proposal 'Impedes' Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The proposed constitutional amendment of Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) on treaty-making powers was described today by John W. Davis, 1924 Democratic presidential nominee, as "an impediment to our obtaining and maintaining peace."

Davis, now a New York City lawyer, set forth his opposition in a telegram to Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn). Kefauver put it in the Congressional Record.

The proposed amendment would prevent treaties from becoming effective as domestic law in the absence of implementing legislation by Congress. It also would prevent treaties from being used to enlarge the legislative authority of Congress, requiring action by the individual states in some cases.



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Get Relief QUICKER From Your Cough Due to a Cold

with the All-Important A-C Factor in the New Intensified

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AMAZINGLY QUICKER ACTING INCREDIBLY MORE EFFECTIVE

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2 Carloads Just Received

We Must Move These Tires Quickly —So We're Offering Them at *TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!*

Here's Your Chance To Save on the Brand New Firestone Standard

Firestone De Luxe Champion

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All Types, All Sizes, Passenger and Truck Included. Both Black and White Sidewalls, Tubeless and Blowout-Safe, Puncture-Sealing Tires in this Shipment!

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STANDARD
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YOUR OLD TIRE WILL COVER THE DOWN PAYMENT
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COCKRELL'S SHELL
S. Court St.

LIVELY'S SHELL
Laurelville, Ohio

PAUL LIST
5 Points

BROWN IMPLEMENT
Ashville, Ohio

FIRESTONE STORE
116 W. Main St.

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Employers in casual or temporary industries should be free to enter into prehiring agreements with unions.

Unions should be relieved of responsibility for unauthorized acts of their individual members.

Under the present law the National Labor Relations Board must ask for an injunction against a secondary boycott but this should be discretionary with the board.

Secondary boycotts should be permitted in certain cases, as when an employer does "farmed-out" work for a struck employer.

Checkoff of union dues could continue until revoked in writing by an employe.

Requirements for a union's filing of information on its finances should be simplified.

Eisenhower urged clarification of the law so states won't be deprived of any rights to deal with state emergencies and announced a study is under way on conflicts between state and federal jurisdiction. Durkin suggested clarification of state and federal jurisdiction.

This was the overlap:

Eisenhower asked power to tell fact-finding boards in national emergency strike threats to make recommendations on a settlement. Durkin expressed hope that by this time the President could make some suggestions on national emergencies.

Eisenhower urged that employers as well as union leaders be required to take an anti-Communist oath. Durkin urged abolishing the oath entirely.

Eisenhower suggested a study to find better ways of safeguarding union welfare funds. Durkin suggested small employers be allowed to waive the right to participate in the fund handling.

When a strike is in progress Eisenhower urged barring another union or the employer from calling for an election to get rid of the striking union, for four months in the case of the other union and a year for the employer. Durkin's version would have forbade any such election for four months.

These were suggestions not in Durkin's version but made by Eisenhower:

The mediation service must step in whenever an injunction has been issued in a labor dispute; the act should be clarified on the free speech rights of employers and unions; the government should take a vote of workers, when a strike is involved, on whether they want the strike.

These were suggestions in Durkin's version but omitted by Eisenhower:

States should have jurisdiction over small employers who are now covered by the T-H Act but ignored by the NLRB; the act should be changed to let some people now classed as supervisors and therefore barred from unions become eligible for membership; an examination should be made of the way the NLRB administers the act; where there is a union shop contract the union should be allowed to fire a member who gives the employer confidential union information or is reasonably believed linked with communism; the act should say clearly a boss can notify a union about job openings so the union can send him applicants; the act should be clarified on job qualifications for employment, such as length of experience; unions and employers should be permitted to notify each other within 30 days, instead of the present 60, of intention to end a contract; during the life of a union shop contract there should be no vote among the employes on whether they want the union shop.



MEMBERS OF A POSSE carry from the woods near Alexandria, Va., the body of Walter Clark, a taxi driver, who killed two women, wounded four men and battled 100 police and armed civilians before being shot down in a gun battle. Clark, who had been "feuding" with a farm family in Fairfax County, was declared by police to have shot to death Mrs. Lorraine Schultz, 25, and her mother, Mrs. Edna Brown, 48, after a crossroads encounter with Mrs. Schultz's husband, Herman; a brother, William Brown, and two others. *(International Soundphoto)*

Pravda Says West Offer Is Confusing.

MOSCOW (AP)—A writer in Pravda today denounced Western offers af a guarantee of the Soviet Union's security as an attempt "to confuse the public in Western Europe."

The writer, E. Alexandrov, declared in an article in the Communist party newspaper that the security guarantee offer was raised only in the hope of hastening the ratification of the European Defense Community.

The Russian commentator described EDC itself as "ad instrument of aggression against the U. S. S. R." and asserted:

"Projects for a so-called 'new system of security' which are now being offered, completely ignore the lessons learned at the price of two world wars.

"They not only fail to provide measures aimed at the formation of a single democratic, peace-loving and independent Germany but, on the contrary, stem from the principle of dividing Germany and drawing off its Western provinces into the so-called EDC.

"One only has to permit the restoration of the vengeful Wehrmacht (German army) and war will again be at Europe's door."

The Pravda writer was evidently referring to statements made by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in a British Broadcasting Corp. talk Sunday. Eden said the West would not jettison its EDC and NATO security arrangements but will consider giving new guarantees of security to the Soviet Union.

Previously Washington dispatches said the United States is prepared to join Britain and France in offering security guarantees to Russia—provided these are part of a package solution of the problems of German unification and a German peace treaty.

3 Ohioans Indicted

NEW CUMBERLAND, W. Va. (AP)—The grand jury has returned first - degree murder charges against three Steubenville, Ohio, men—John Pastucha, 29; Harvey Talamine, 26, and John Chaytor, 19—in the Christmas Eve slaying of Joseph M. Bennett, owner of a filling station.

Bricker Proposal 'Impedes' Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The proposed constitutional amendment of Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) on treaty-making powers was described today by John W. Davis, 1924 Democratic presidential nominee, as "an impediment to our obtaining and maintaining peace."

Davis, now a New York City lawyer, set forth his opposition in a telegram to Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn). Kefauver put it in the Congressional Record.

The proposed amendment would prevent treaties from becoming effective as domestic law in the absence of implementing legislation by Congress. It also would prevent treaties from being used to enlarge the legislative authority of Congress, requiring action by the individual states in some cases.

Tragedy Curtails Efforts By Man

METHUEN, Mass. (AP) — Mrs. Nellie O'Brien, 78, complained of a leg ailment and her son hastily shoveled out the driveway yesterday so an ambulance could take her to Bon Secours Hospital.

Later John E. O'Brien, 50, remembered some medicine his mother was accustomed to take. He walked a mile and a half through heavy snow to deliver it to her.

Arriving at the hospital entrance, h collapsed and died of a heart attack.

Negro Elected By Presbyterians

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Rev. Dr. Benjamin F. Glasco has been installed as moderator of the Presbytery of Philadelphia, highest office in the nation's oldest presbytery.

The first Negro minister to hold the office, Dr. Glasco will administer for 182 churches with about 95,000 communicants.

River Rescue Happens Again

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Last month, with the mercury near zero night watchman Sam Clyburn slipped from a river barge and fell into the icy Ohio River. A fellow watchman, John Forgey, fished him out.

Yesterday, with the temperature again near zero, Forgey fell from a derrick boat. Clyburn fished him out.

Itching and Burning of Simple PILES

Resinol Ointment—*rich in lanolin*—acts fast to oil and soothe tender parts as its medication relieves itchy irritation. For gentle cleansing use mild Resinol Soap.

RESINOL OINTMENT and SOAP

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

"Better Building Service"

Phone 269 Edison Ave.

FASTEST KNOWN PAIN RELIEF FOR ARTHRITIC, RHEUMATIC VICTIMS—NOW AVAILABLE

Seven "Film-Coated" Ingredients Offer Positive Relief

The crippling, torturing, twisting pain of Arthritis and Rheumatism may soon be forgotten, thanks to an exciting new labratory discovery named Ar-Pan-Ex.

Ar-Pan-Ex was perfected by a noted scientist of a world-famed university, working with all known facts about these crippling ailments. The result is a safe, easy to take tablet that promotes the fastest relief known from that stabbing agony.

Ar-Pan-Ex is compounded of seven active ingredients including a special new medicine to help provide longer lasting relief. Ar-Pan-Ex exclusively perfected to curb chronic, deep-seated pains.

Why AR-PAN-EX Helps

Ar-Pan-Ex does not dissolve uselessly in the stomach—avoids stomach distress. Ar-Pan-Ex is scientifically "Film-Coated" so that ALL the powerful, pain-relieving medicine is released only in the small intestine where it can be quickly carried by the blood stream to every pain-wracked muscle joint and nerve. Swelling, stiffness and soreness may seem to be miraculously eased when Ar-Pan-Ex helps the system throw off excess Uric Acid that can also aggravate pains.

Nothing Like AR-PAN-EX

Nothing ever offered before can bring results faster, more effectively or with longer lasting benefits than Ar-Pan-Ex. It may mean a renewed life of usefulness and pleasure to millions.

Ask for genuine Ar-Pan-Ex today at any drug store for the kind of relief no other product can claim to equal. If your druggist is out of it, he will be glad to order it for you.

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

114 N. Court St. N. E. KUTLER



KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

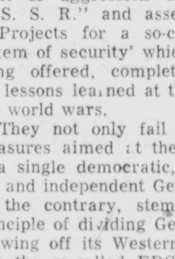
113 W. Main St. Phone 100

Dog Bites Mailman!

Dogs' owner pays the bill! A neighbor falls down your steps. So many things CAN happen that might mean a lawsuit for you! Play safe — get Liability Insurance.

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY

117½ W. Main St. Ph. 146



The Promise of Spring

HYACINTH

Hyacinths and Daffodils Are Blooming At Our Greenhouses

Just perfect to bring cheer to a "Shut-In" or someone who is ill.



JUST CALL 44

For Fresher Flowers From

Brehmer's



Get Relief QUICKER From Your Cough Due to a Cold

with the All-Important A-C Factor in the New Intensified

FOLEY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound

AMAZINGLY QUICKER ACTING INCREDIBLY MORE EFFECTIVE

Carload Sale of Famous First-Quality Firestone TIRES



2 Carloads Just Received

We Must Move These Tires Quickly —So We're Offering Them at TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

Here's Your Chance To Save on the Brand New Firestone Standard

All Types, All Sizes, Passenger and Truck Included. Both Black and White Sidewalls, Tubeless and Blowout-Safe, Puncture-Sealing Tires in this Shipment!

Firestone De Luxe Champion

Firestone Supreme

Sale Price 11.65 6.00-16 Plus Tax EXCHANGE If Your Old Tire Is Recappable

Firestone Champion

ALSO REDUCED Size 6.70-15 STANDARD 12.95 Plus Tax EXCHANGE If Your Old Tire Is Recappable

The New Firestone Standard

YOUR OLD TIRE WILL COVER THE DOWN PAYMENT Low As 75c A WEEK

MASON'S SHELL
E. Main St.

COCKRELL'S SHELL
S. Court St.

LIVELY'S SHELL
Laurelville, Ohio

PAUL LIST
5 Points

BROWN IMPLEMENT
Ashville, Ohio

FIRESTONE STORE
116 W. Main St.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	10c
Per word, 6 insertions	20c
Minimum charge one time	60c

Obituaries, $2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

WE REPAIR all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. SINGER SEWING CENTER 126 W. Main Phone 197

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

WALLPAPER STEAMING George Byrd Phone 858R

KENNETH W. WILSON PLUMBING Sales and Service 724 S. Court St. Phone 253

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 238 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING And Stucco Work New and Repair GEORGE R. RAMEY 733 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

Ward's Upholstery 225 E. Main St. Phone 135

Termite GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

Employment

LOCAL route open, 60 stops per day. Paid vacation plan. Fuller Brushes. Ph. 808M or 3147 Ashville ex.

FARM HAND wants work. Contact Charles Estep, Five Points or call 1657 Mt. Sterling ex.

MADAM J. READER and advisor tells truth and advice on all affairs. Readings 10 a. m. till 9 p. m. Located north of Circleville on Route 23 in Pulman house trailer. Look for sign. Next Porter's Laundry.

GIRL wanted for general office work. Good pay, short hours, nice working conditions. Write box 2083 c-o Herald.

TYPIST WANTED FOR PART TIME WORK To learn operation of new machine similar to typewriter. Must be accurate. Write box 440 c-o Herald.

CANVASSERS wanted for home improvements. Age no handicap, car furnished. Ph. 4127 Clarksburg ex. Robert Wood.

BOOKKEEPER and office girl wanted. Write box 2082 c-o Herald stating qualifications, experience etc.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious man. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly Ohio. Ph. 242R2 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

Personal

NOW—a drug store as near as your mail box or telephone. For delivery service call 213—mail order, write Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Linoleum bright, is a housewife's delight. Apply Glaxo for easy cleaning. Lasts months. Harpster and Yost.

Wanted to Buy

Used Furniture FORD'S 155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit. 231 N. Court St

For Rent

FURNISHED apartment with bath. No children. Ellen Root, 121 W. Ohio St.

5 ROOM house, garage $45. Phone 5072 after 5 p. m.

6 ROOM house on Main St., Stoutsville. Ph. 2701.

ROOMS, also room and board for aged gentleman. 137 Watt St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 289

Articles For Sale

REGISTERED Poland China boars. Howard Huston, R 1, Stoutsville. Phone 1656.

ONE GUERNSEY, one Jersey cow. Raymond Frazier, turn left at Saltcreek school, second house on left past crossroads.

SAVE on famous GRO-COATED seeds at Berry's now. Special discount on all seed purchases made before January 20th. Spring prices will be higher so save 2 ways now! Guaranteed to produce better stands. Berry Seed Company, Washington C. H., Ohio.

1950 SHULTZ House trailer, fully equipped. Phone 1923.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

HUMPHREY gas heater, large size, like new. Roger Jury, 514 N. Court.

SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickawa Dairy.

STERLING Salt, bags and blocks. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

BEAT Spring price rises on seeds. Get the special discount offered at Berry's on all seed purchases up to January 20th. Come in today while our stocks of famous GRO-COATED seed are full. Guaranteed to produce better stands. Berry Seed Company, Washington C. H.

1946 OLDSMOBILE tudor, nice family car. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

Lumber-Mill Work McAFEE LUMBER & SUPPLY Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

FOUR top Hereford brood cows, heavy in calf. Also 4 young bulls ready for service. Ralph Dunkel. Ph. 688Y.

SELLING OUT—All merchandise at wholesale prices. Anderson Grocery, Robtown.

AN EARLY brood of Croman Farms Chicks will give you lots of eggs to sell at the peak of the market. Send in your order now. CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY Phone 1834 or 4045

1953 PLYMOUTH fordor, one owner, fully equipped including Hy-drive. Less than 5000 miles. See Jim Cockrell at 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

CHILDREN'S books, magazines, comics, jig saw puzzles at Gards.

SOW the guaranteed seed—GRO-COATED Brand seed! It costs you less per acre than any other seed because it brings you more. Come in today. Berry Seed Company, Washington C. H.

1949 PACKARD, radio and heater, overdrive, very clean. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

ELECTRIC portable sewing machine with regular attachments and buttonholer. Sewing course included. $12 down, $5.50 monthly. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 126 W. Main St. Phone 197.

COAL Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R ED STARKEY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

JONES IMPLEMENT Your Allis Chalmers Dealer SALES and SERVICE Open week days till 9 p. m. Open Sundays Phone Kingston—7081 Phone Good Hope—45456

USED CAR BARGAINS JOHNNY EVANS INC. IN NEW LOCATION 131 East Main St. Phone 1056

TRACTION TIRES TRADE SLIP FOR GRIP Get your mud and snow tires at MAC'S 113 E. Main St. Ph. 689

OK Used Cars & Trucks The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Concrete Blocks Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials BASIC Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Real Estate For Sale

6 ROOM modern house, 2 miles East on Rt. 56. Extra large lot. Emmett Crites. Ph. 5044.

Farms—City Property—Loans DONALD J. HUMPHREY Realtor Kingston, Ph. 8631 CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE 464 E. Main St.—Ph. 399 MRS. FORREST F. McGINNIS Slsm

BY OWNER — new modern country home, 5 rooms and bath down, unfinished upstairs. Rt. 23 north at Little Walnut. Quick possession. Hubert Puckett.

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED Business and residential property, farms, etc. RENTAL SERVICE Phone 1063—960 ED WALLACE, Realtor TOM BENNETT, Salesman

REAL ESTATE Located about 8 miles east of Circleville, an attractive two story frame house with four rooms and bath on first floor and four rooms on second, basement, electricity, water system, with four acres of land. Only small downpayment required, owner will finance balance.

133 acres located 11 miles east of Circleville, 90 acres tillabe 7 room frame house in good condition with electricity, natural gas. Barn, corn crib, and other outbuildings. March 1, 1954 possession. Might exchange for city property. W. E. CLARK, Salesman Phone 6078 DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or 342-R 112½ N. Court St.

FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call WILLIAM BRESLER PH. 5023 Salesman for EASTERN REALTY 1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

REAL ESTATE So. Scioto Street—Two story 8 room house with bath, basement, gas heat, 2 car garage.

Located on 159 close to Tarlton, ½ acre with new five room one floor plan home, full basement, bath, gas available.

Logan Street—One floor plan home with four rooms and bath, gas furnace. A real buy for less than $7,000.00.

23 acres located on state route 159 east of route 56. Good frame house with electricity, gas, bath, fair outbuildings. Might exchange for Columbus property. ROY WOOD, Salesman Phone 6037 DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or 342-R 112½ N. Court St.

NATIONAL HOMES Small down payments — builder FRANK L. GORSUCH Lancaster 603 W. Wheeling Ph. 4027

CIRCLEVILLE PROPERTY Town St.—One floor plan five room home with bath, gas, electricity, good two car garage. This property is located on an attractive corner lot and both the house and garage are in excellent condition. A good buy at less than $8,000.00.

Logan St. close to Court—Good three bedroom home of six rooms and bath, garage. A comfortable home for less than $7,000.00.

Collins Court—For the discriminating buyer. An unusually well built and constructed home with a large attached two car garage. This is not the ordinary home, but is one of the better new homes in the north end. CHARLES MUMAW, SR., Salesman Phone 922 DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or 342-R 112½ N. Court St.

Farms, City Property and Business Locations B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor S. B. METZGER, Salesman 120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1009 Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

HOMES In an excellent north end location, a very attractive new one floor plan three bedroom home with garage. The construction and equipment is the best.

New north end home—One floor plan, three bedrooms, full basement, automatic heat, priced under $13,000—Small downpayment, balance like rent.

Located about two miles east of Circleville—Attractive new one floor plan home with five rooms and bath. Sixty day possession—Priced at $9,000.00.

South Court St. Home—Very comfortable home of five rooms and bath, gas furnace, new garage, carpeting in living room and dining room. This property is in excellent condition and would make a good home or a good investment

Located at Kinderhook—A good home of six rooms and bath, garage, and over an acre of productive soil. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or 342-R 112½ N. Court St.

Articles For Sale

We're Out To Sell 4 New Pontiacs - 15 Used Cars If You're Ready To Trade So Are We

3 New — 1953 Pontiac 8's — On Hand When 1954 Models Arrived.

1953 Pontiac 8 Fordor — A Demonstrator With A New Car Title, Fully Equipped, 900 Miles.

1951 Pontiac 8 Fordor — $1395
Radio, Heater, Hydramatic
1951 Ford 8 Tudor Custom — $1095
Radio and Heater
1950 Pontiac 8 Fordor — $1195
Radio, Heater, Hydramatic
1950 Pontiac 8 Tudor — $1150
1950 Pontiac 6 Tudor — $995
1949 Frazier Manhattan — $495
Radio, Heater, New Tires, New Paint, Overdrive
1948 Frazier Manhattan — $415
Radio, Heater, New Paint
1947 Buick Tudor — $545
Radio, Heater, New Tires
1947 Pontiac 8 Fordor — $545
New Motor
1947 Pontiac 6 Fordor — $515
3 — 1946 Pontiac 8s — each $395
1946 Plymouth — $410
1946 Chrysler Fordor — $350
OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Ed Helwagen

CAGE SCORES

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL

Columbus Aquinas 62, Circleville 56
Van Wert 64, Paulding 57
Springfield Cath 59, Wilmington 45
Ada 61, Lafayette 58
Cincy Woodward 62, Sycamore 37
Cincy Bacon 71, Hughes 54
Northwestern 81, Urbana 63
Southeastern 58, Kent State 56
Columbus Linden 57, Bexley 52
Columbus St. Chas. 57, Rosary 46
University 63, Monroe Twp. 54
Dayton Shawen 60, Dixie 55
Franklin 69, Xenia Wilson 46
Gallipolis 77, Ironton 45
Lancaster Marys 72, New Lex 69
Lockland 78, Terrace Park 38
Marion 67, Shelby 59
Martins Ferry 58, Bridgeport 57
New Philadelphia 51, Dover 43
North College Hill 54, Colerain 49
Orrville 66, Wooster 57
Ottoville 72, Dephos St. John's 68
Reynoldsburg 62, Canal Win. 54
Sandusky 36, Lorain 29
St. Clairsville 62, Barnesville 50
Toledo Cath. 80, Scott 57
Toledo Cay 56, Perrysburg 51
Toledo Libbey 56, Woodward 40
Tol. Macomber 61, DeVilbiss 54
Toledo Whitmer 65, Wayne 51
Urbana Mary 69, Piqua Cath 68

PROFESSIONAL

Fort Wayne 97, Baltimore 66
Rochester 78, Milwaukee 73

COLLEGE

Baldwin-Wallace 113, Fenn 68
Bluffton 103, Cedarville 46
Findlay 96, Ashand 75
Mount Union 63, Heideberg 57
Muskingum 72, Akron 69
Oberlin-Hiram, postponed
Otterbein 84, Capital 82
Xavier 73, Miami 68
Marshall 86, Morris Harvey 80
West Virginia Tech 96, Beckley 76
Niagara 77, Mexico 41
N. C. State 68, S. Carolina 62
Wake Forest 96, Duke 89

Hockey Scores

International League

Cincinnati 5, Johnstown 0
Fort Wayne 4, Grand Rapids 2

Real Estate For Sale

ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins, Salesman Call 114, 565, 117Y Masonic Temple

50 ACRES Just one mile East of Stoutsville. Located on hard surface road and all tillabe. Seven room home with furnace, modern kitchen, two water systems and electric hot water heater. Barn, chicken house, tool shed and corn crib. Fences fair, drainage good and a good spring. To see call WILLIAM BRESLER PH. 5023 EASTERN REALTY CO. 1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

Farms—City Property—Loans W. D. HEISKELL & WM. D. HEISKELL JR. Realtors Williamsport, Ohio Phones: Office 27 Residence 28 CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE 129½ W. Main St. Darrell Hatfield, Salesman Ph. 707 or 2504

Central Ohio Farms City Properties 4 Percent Farm Loans DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 112½ N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE with MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor Homes and Investment Property 214 E. Main St. Phone 303

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY 4 Percent Farm Loans GEORGE C. BARNES Real Estate Broker Phone 43

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE Case No. 5489-91

No. 89722-Roy Leist, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted January-1950 of the crime of Unarmed Robbery and serving a sentence of 1-25 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after February 1, 1954.

PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION By R. G. Fogle Parole and Record Clerk

Jan. 6, 13.

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Springfield, State of Illinois, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1952: Aggregate amount of available assets, $222,842,750.69; Aggregate amount of available liabilities (except capital, including reinsurance reserve, $208,342,750.69; Net assets, $14,500,000.00; Amount of actual paid-up capital, $3,468,750.00; Surplus, $11,031,250.00; Income for the year, $59,726,594.26; Expenditures for the year, $31,907,188.87.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1953. Walter A. Robinson, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal) 145

Pursuant to Rule 6 of the Ohio Dept. of Ag. and Sec. 9884 of the General Code of the Laws of the State of Ohio hereby is submitted the Financial Statement of the Pickaway County Agriculture Society

Financial Statement

Receipts

Admissions—Gates: Day $1,145.42 Night $1,342.00 Auto $441.00		$2,928.42
Admissions—Grandstand: Day $916.00 Night $1,051.80		1,967.80
Class Entry Fees		1,267.00
Privilege Fees and Coliseum Concessions		1,869.50
Stall & Pen Rent		1,833.24
From County Under Section 9887		5,300.00
From State of Ohio Junior Activities		1,000.00
Loans (Borrowed Money)		2,000.00
Ground Rent (Coliseum & House)		1,665.00
Advertising Premium List		765.00
Circle Enterprise—Stock Car Races		3,000.00
Miscellaneous		791.68
Total Receipts for the Year		23,353.90
Cash in Treasury at Beginning of Fiscal Year		325.34
Total		$23,712.98

Disbursements

Salary of Secretary for current year		1,250.00
Salary of Caretaker for current year		2,411.01
Office Help		59.00
Advertising		32.00
Printing, Stationery and Office Supplies		603.80
Postage $127.86 Telephone & Telegraph $246.20		374.06
Premiums Paid Current Years Fair—Class		2,390.75
Premiums Paid Current Years Fair—Junior Fair		3,171.62
Judges $312.80 Police $163.00		474.80
Motorcycle & Stock Car Races		3,574.34
Ticket Takers & Sellers		10.00
Repairs & Replacements		1,969.84
Electricity, Water, Gas		2,071.19
Insurance		551.10
Payments of Loans $2000.00 Interest $433.33		2,433.33
Rent of tents, buildings, etc.		—8.00
Payment of outstanding accounts, except premiums, from previous years		16.18
Collections from employees Social Security and Withhold Tax		—182.27
Miscellaneous		1,036.82
Total Expenditures for the Year		22,329.57
Balance in Treasury		1,383.41
Total		23,712.98

Jan. 13.

Aquinas Beats Tiger Regulars But No. 2 Wins

The Circleville Tiger regulars invaded Aquinas of Columbus Tuesday night and got beat 62-56 despite a first-quarter lead, but the Circleville reserves licked their host 43-35 in the opener.

In the varsity game, the Tigers started hot to build up a 15-14 initial-chukker margin.

Gene Stonerock, who was high scorer in the game with a 17-point total, and Ron Bennington, who aggregated 16 overall, were clicking nicely.

But Aquinas' Reiser and Goble, who scored 16 and 15 points apiece during the encounter, led a second quarter drive that put the victors in the lead 32-30 at half-time.

Jay Curry sparked the Circleville reserves to a decisive win, getting five from the field and tossing in four from the foul line. And the Aquinas reserves are currently leading the Columbus city league.

Box score of both the varsity and reserves games follow:

RESERVES

Circleville	G	F	T
Jones	1	3	5
McConnell	1	1	3
Tomlinson	3	2	8
Wellington	2	0	4
Curry	5	4	14
Schneider	0	0	0
Seiverts	1	2	4
B. Callihan	2	1	5
Totals	15	13	43
Aquinas	**G**	**F**	**T**
Flaeche	2	0	4
Watkiys	1	2	4
Dodd	3	1	7
Muldoon	3	0	6
Shea	3	5	11
Richards	1	1	3
Totals	13	9	35

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Circleville	13	25	31	— 43
Aquinas	6	15	26	— 35

VARSITY

Circleville	G	F	T
Skinner	2	4	8
Hill	1	0	2
Barthelmas	1	4	6
Bennington	6	4	16
Troutman	0	2	2
Stonerock	7	3	17
Strawser	2	1	5
Curry	0	0	0
B. Callihan	0	0	0
Totals	19	18	56
Aquinas	**G**	**F**	**T**
Reiser	5	6	16
Nye	0	1	1
Goble	7	1	15
Cassin	5	3	13
Reeb	2	3	7
Disabato	3	2	8
Schmidt	1	0	2
Totals	23	16	62

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Circleville	15	30	40	— 56
Aquinas	14	32	47	— 62

Referees—Wrigley and Rayl.

Bowling Scores

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Purina	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
P. Eitel	134	155	126	405
G. Leist	106	113	123	342
D. Siniff	145	127	122	394
N. Easter	98	87	92	277
M. Barthelmas	120	157	122	399
Actual Total	593	639	585	1817
Handicap	85	85	85	255
Total	678	724	670	2072
Kinsey's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
T. Smith	123	168	156	447
(Blind)	124	124	124	372
D. A. Evans	190	160	131	481
E. Brink	147	153	154	454
M. Olney	133	187	119	439
Total	717	792	684	2193

Ward's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Skinner	156	136	166	458
M. J. Skinner	129	128	119	376
J. Russell	179	167	114	460
L. Justus	138	109	117	354
L. Howison	127	108	126	361
Total	719	648	642	2009
Basic	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
B. Baldoser	81	108	127	316
A. Garner	103	97	124	324
J. Baldoser	90	128	121	339
D. Leist	106	110	110	326
(Blind)	79	79	79	237
Actual Total	459	523	561	1542
Handicap	94	94	94	282
Total	553	616	655	1824

Butch's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. O'Hara	135	108	151	394
M. Huffer	122	106	128	356
V. Moorehead	113	133	123	369
L. Young	111	130	104	345
M. Wantz	138	157	154	449
Actual Total	619	634	660	1913
Handicap	37	37	37	111
Total	656	671	697	2024
Top Hat	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
K. Fleming	142	178	106	426
N. McKenney	192	113	140	445
B. Moorehead	119	178	152	449
J. Stonerock	102	158	117	377
M. Noble	143	150	156	449
Total	698	777	671	2146

Moose	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
S. Payne	123	110	109	342
D. Elsea	154	148	121	423
B. Willoughby	126	103	123	352
L. Nelson	107	80	80	267
D. Winell	63	108	127	298
Total	573	549	560	1682
Ellen's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
M. Swank	74	84	88	246
N. Allen	89	78	89	256
L. Stonerock	85	101	82	268
M. Zahard	107	83	86	276
R. Cross	108	146	111	365
Actual Total	463	492	456	1411
Handicap	14	14	14	42
Total	477	506	470	1453

G-E	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Buskirk	120	122	130	372
M. Imler	60	101	107	268
R. Elliott	80	118	127	325
(Blind)	109	109	109	327
M. Pabst	104	138	166	408
Total	473	588	639	1700
L. P. Club	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
L. Allbery	109	124	124	357
T. Carpenter	86	125	154	365
H. Graham	59	91	84	234
E. Wilson	144	94	121	359
R. Frazier	123	109	169	401
Actual Total	521	543	652	1716
Handicap	20	20	20	60
Total	541	563	672	1776

Gavilan, Olson Slated For Bout

CHICAGO (AP)—Kid Gavilan, convinced Chicago is hot for him, has won his first skirmish with Bobo Olson, the man he'll meet for the middleweight championshif of the world April 2.

The Cuban Kid, current welterweight champ, persuaded Olson that the good old Yankee dollar can be had for the asking in Chicago Stadium where, it was announced yesterday, the match will be held.

Olson, middleweight titleholder by virtue of his recent victory over England's Randy Turpin, had been holding out for San Francisco, his adopted hometown.

New Broom, a highly rated horse that cost his owners $75,000 at a yearling auction, won only one race in his career.

NEW YEAR, NEW MARKS? - By Alan Maver



Baltimore Orioles Banking On Kid Pitcher From Texas

NEW YORK (AP)—Whenever baseball folks discuss the Baltimore Orioles' pitching staff they usually begin with Don Larsen and end with Bob Turley. In between there is a long pause.

Unless Bill Dewitt, holdover vice-president from the Browns is all wet, the Orioles will have a kid pitcher in spring training camp as good as either Larsen or Turley. The rookie's name is Rinold (Riney) Duren, who toiled in the Texas Legue last year with San Antonio.

"Duren is probably our best pitching prospect in the minors," Dewitt said last June. "He's a strong armed righthander who is averaging a strikeout an inning. He should be ready for the big leagues next year."

Dewitt's appraisal should not be taken lightly since it was he who called the turn on Turley. Bill tabbed Turley as a sure-fire big leaguer while the latter was still in the Army. Turley was a mild sensation with the lowly Browns after his Army discharge last August.

Duren finished the season as the Texas League strikeout king with 212. He won 12 and lost 12 but hurled a no-hitter and 2 one-hitters. In a 1-0 triumph over Beaumont he fanned 11 and was deprived of a second no-hitter by a broken-bat blop single in the second inning.

Another San Antonio graduate worth watching is Bobby Balceno, the little Filipino outfielder who packs a tremendous amount of power. Called the hustlingest player in the Texas League, the 5-6, 150-pound ballhawk battled only .270 but walloped 20 homers.

Third baseman Bob Caffeey comes up from San Antonio rated a fair chance to stick despite a .267 batting mark. He's one of those players who can fill in any position. First baseman Ed Mickelson comes up from San Antonio with a .294 batting mark.

The prize of the entire lot, however, may be a little Mexican second baseman Named Vinicio Garcia.

Only 23, Garcia already had put in four years with Shreveport in the Texas League when the Orioles drafted him last December. A Flashy fielder and a .305 hitter, Garcia was rated the best second baseman in the minor league by many well qualified baseball observers.

Eight freshmen outfielders will be seeking to break into the varsity at Yuma, Ariz., next month.

Sabina's Fighting Quintet Puts Bite On Bulldogs 62-44

A sturdy and speedy Sabina quintet beat a fighting New Holland Bulldog five Tuesday night, 62-44, on the Sabina Court.

The Sabina cagers started out ahead—18-16 at the end of the first frame—and then built up their margin as the battle ensued.

The Bulldog reserves also lost to Sabina, 43-15.

Box score of the varsity game follows:

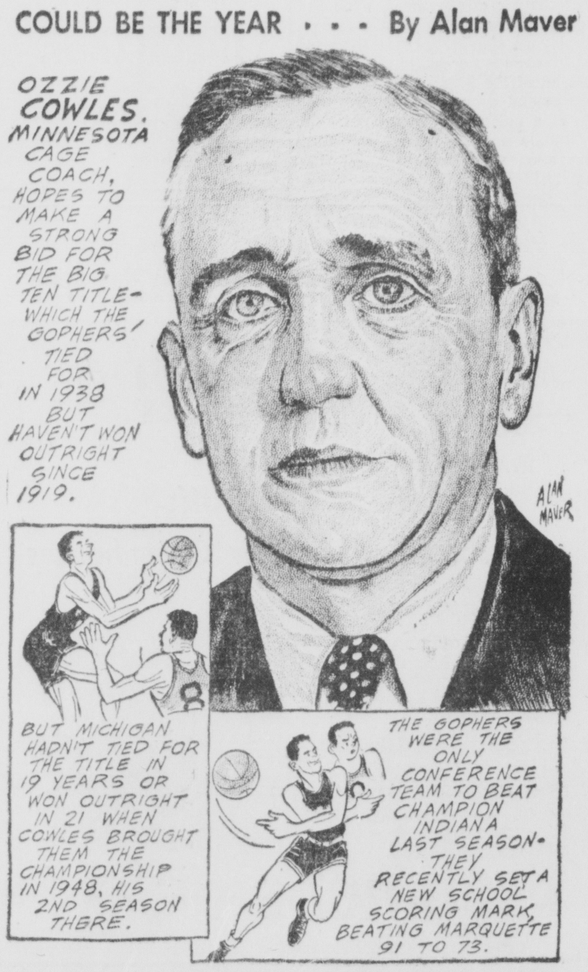
New Holland	G	F	T
Hecoax	0	1	1
Miller	2	2	6
Kirk	3	10	16
Vincent	0	0	0
Jacobs	3	1	7
Helsel	3	4	10
Curry	0	0	0
Gooley	2	0	4
Oesterle	0	0	0
Ankrom	0	0	0
Totals	13	17	44
Sabina	**G**	**F**	**T**
Smith	6	3	15
Wilson	2	1	5
Bentley	5	3	13
Ruthford	1	0	2
Rittenhouse	7	1	15
Snivley	0	1	1
Everman	3	0	6
Arehart	2	1	5
Totals	26	10	62

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
New Holand	16	18	32	— 44
Sabina	18	23	40	— 62

Reserve game—New Holland 15, Sabina 43.

The fastest game fish is the sailfish. It has been clocked taking out 100 yards of line in three seconds.

COULD BE THE YEAR . . . By Alan Maver



Hank Iba's Cowboys Seek Top Laurels

Oklahoma A&M Quintet Downs Kansas Outfit; Duke Tastes Defeat

NEW YORK (AP) — The Oklahoma A&M Cowboys today put in a strong bid to split the trio of teams which have dominated the top spots in the Associated Press weekly basketball polls.

Hank Iba's terrors of the prairies have been running a weak fourth behind Kentucky, Duquesne and Indiana. But in their support now they can offer a season's record of 14 victories in 15 games with the one loss coming by a single point against Minnesota.

The Cowboys lassoed the 11th-ranking Jayhawks, last year's NCAA Western titlists, last night 54-50 for their 11th straight triumph and their 27th in a row on their home court.

After a poor start Kansas had won six straight, including the Big Seven's preseason tournament at Kansas City. The Jayhawks stayed even through the first 20 minutes but A&M spurted into a 41-32 lead in the third period and stayed well in front.

Bob Mattick, the Oklahomans' 6-11 center, held B. H. Born, the Kansas big boy, to six points and scored 14 himself. Frank Bigham led the third-period surge and ended high man with 15.

Ninth-ranking Duke was upset by Wake Forest 96-89 but two other top 10 members won easily. Holy Cross, No. 6, outscored Boston College 33-12 in the final quarter in winning 83-57. George Washington, No. 7, overpowered Virginia Military 66-50. The Crusaders and Colonials each have won 11 without a defeat.

Dickie Hemric, playing his first full game since injuring his ankle Jan. 2, scored 34 points for Wake Forest as the Deacons handed Duke its first loss in Atlantic Conference play.

Niagara, No. 13, coasted over the University of Mexico 77-41, and Rice, No. 15, whipped Texas Christian 69-52 in the Southwest Conference.

Texas remained unbeaten in Southwest Conference play by edging Texas AM 49-46. The Longhorns have won three.

Frank Selvy, the nation's highest scorer, hit for 40 points, well under his season's best, as his Furman team beat Clemson 87-69.

North Carolina State found South Carolina surprisingly tough before winning an Atlantic Conference game 68-62.

Madison Square Garden, where college basketball first went big time, drew its smallest regular season night double-header crowd in 20 years. Only 4,296 cash customers showed up to see LaSalle defeat Manhattan 69-61 and Georgetown win from New York University 75-67.

Arizona won its first Border Conference game in two starts, edging New Mexico A&M 67-65.

Pickerington Gets 73 To 52 Decision Over Walnut Five

The Walnut Tigers got off on the wrong foot Tuesday night when they went to Pickerington and lost a hardwood court tussle 73 to 52.

Pickerington took the lead from the start, rolling up a 17-11 first-quarter lead, and romped on to best Walnut 34-22 at halftime.

All this happened despite Tiger Ernie Martin's 15-point game-total, and Bob Smith's and Norman McPherson's 14, each. High scorer for the victors was Pickerington's Merle, who got ten from the field and five from the foul-line for a total of 25.

The Walnut reserves, however, saved the visitors from complete rout by defeating the Pickerington secondary 39-30.

Box score of the varsity game follows:

Walnut	G	F	T
McCain	0	0	0
McPherson	5	4	14
Smith	6	3	14
Martin	7	1	15
Weaver	2	2	6
Six	1	1	3
Totals	21	10	52
Pickerington	**G**	**F**	**T**
Barrett	7	6	20
Sollars	6	3	15
Johnson	0	0	0
Merle	10	5	25
Courtright	0	0	0
Powers	0	2	2
Welch	4	2	10
Judy	0	1	1
Totals	27	20	73

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total

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FARM HAND wants work. Contact Charles Estep, Five Points or call 1657 Mt. Sterling ex.

MADAM J. READER and advisor tells truth and advice on all affairs. Readings 10 a. m. till 9 p. m. Located north of Circleville on Route 23 in Pulman house trailer. Look for sign. Next Porter's Laundry.

GIRL wanted for general office work. Good pay, short hours, nice working conditions. Write box 2083 c-o Herald.

TYPIST WANTED FOR PART TIME WORK To learn operation of new machine similar to typewriter. Must be accurate. Write box 440 c-o Herald.

CANVASSERS wanted for home improvements. Age no handicap, car furnished. Ph. 4127 Clarksburg ex. Robert Wood.

BOOKKEEPER and office girl wanted. Write box 2082 c-o Herald stating qualifications, experience etc.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly Ohio. Ph. 242R2 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

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NOW—a drug store as near as your mail box or telephone. For delivery service call 213—mail order, write Circleville Rexall Drugs.

Linoleum bright, is a housewife's delight. Apply Glaxo for easy cleaning. Lasts months. Harpster and Yost.

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Used Furniture FORD'S 155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

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FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit. 231 N. Court St.

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FURNISHED apartment with bath. No children. Ellen Root, 121 W. Ohio St.

5 ROOM house, garage $45. Phone 5072 after 5 p. m.

6 ROOM house on Main St., Stoutsville. Ph. 2701.

ROOMS, also room and board for aged gentleman. 137 Watt St.

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Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

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CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 369

Articles For Sale

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ONE GUERNSEY, one Jersey cow. Raymond Frazier, turn left at Saltcreek school, second house on left past crossroads.

SAVE on famous GRO-COATED seeds at Berry's now. Special discount on all seed purchases made before January 20th. Spring prices will be higher so save 2 ways now! Guaranteed to produce better stands. Berry Seed Company, Washington C. H., Ohio.

1950 SHULTZ House trailer, fully equipped. Phone 1923.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

HUMPHREY gas heater, large size, like new. Roger Jury, 514 N. Court.

SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickawa Dairy.

STERLING Salt, bags and blocks. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

BEAT Spring price rises on seeds. Get the special discount offered at Berry's on all seed purchases up to January 20th. Come in today while our stocks of famous GRO-COATED seed are full. Guaranteed to produce better stands. Berry Seed Company, Washington C. H.

1946 OLDSMOBILE tudor, nice family car. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

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FOUR top Hereford brood cows, heavy in calf. Also 4 young bulls ready for service. Ralph Dunkel. Ph. 6687.

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AN EARLY brood of Croman Farms Chicks will give you lots of eggs to sell at the peak of the market. Send in your order now. CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY Phone 1834 or 4045

1953 PLYMOUTH fordor, one owner, fully equipped including Hy-drive. Less than 5000 miles. See Jim Cockrell at 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

CHILDREN'S books, magazines, comics, jig saw puzzles at Gards.

SOW the guaranteed seed—GRO-COATED Brand seed. It costs you less per acre than any other seed because it brings you more. Come in today. Berry Seed Company, Washington C. H.

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ELECTRIC portable sewing machine with regular attachments and buttonholer. Sewing course included. $12 down, $5.50 monthly. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 126 W. Main St. Phone 197.

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BY OWNER — new modern country home, 5 rooms and bath down, unfinished upstairs. Rt. 23 north at Little Walnut. Quick possession. Hubert Puckett.

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED Business and residential property, farms, etc. RENTAL SERVICE Phone 1063—960 ED WALLACE, Realtor TOM BENNETT, Salesman

REAL ESTATE Located about 8 miles east of Circleville, an attractive two story frame house with four rooms and bath on first floor and four rooms on second, basement, electricity, water system, with four acres of land. Only small downpayment required, owner will finance balance.

133 acres located 11 miles east of Circleville, #90 acres tillabe. 7 room frame house in good condition with electricity, natural gas. Barn, corn crib, and other outbuildings. March 1, 1954 possession. Might exchange for city property. W. E. CLARK, Salesman Phone 6078 DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or 342-R 112½ N. Court St.

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REAL ESTATE So. Scioto Street—Two story 8 room house with bath, basement, gas heat, 2 car garage.

Located on 159 close to Tarlton, ½ acre with new five room one floor plan home, full basement, bath, gas available.

Logan Street—One floor plan home with four rooms and bath, gas furnace. A real buy for less than $7,000.00.

23 acres located on state route 159 east of route 56. Good frame house with electricity, gas, bath, fair outbuildings. Might exchange for Columbus property. ROY WOOD, Salesman Phone 6037 DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or 342-R 112½ N. Court St.

NATIONAL HOMES Small down payments — builder FRANK L. GORSUCH Lancaster 603 W. Wheeling Ph. 4027

CIRCLEVILLE PROPERTY Town St.—One floor plan five room home with bath, gas, electricity, good two car garage. This property is located on an attractive corner lot and both the house and garage are in excellent condition. A good buy at less than $8,000.00.

Logan St. close to Court—Good three bedroom home of six rooms and bath, garage. A comfortable home for less than $7,000.00.

Collins Court—For the discriminating buyer. An unusually well built and constructed home with a large attached two car garage. This is not the ordinary home, but is one of the better new homes in the north end. CHARLES MUMAW, SR., Salesman Phone 922 DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 70 or 342-R 112½ N. Court St.

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New north end home—One floor plan, three bedrooms, full basement, automatic heat, priced under $13,000—Small downpayment, balance like rent.

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1950 Pontiac 8 Tudor — $1150
1950 Pontiac 6 Tudor — $995
1949 Frazier Manhattan — $495
Radio, Heater, New Tires, New Paint, Overdrive
1948 Frazier Manhattan — $415
Radio, Heater, New Paint
1947 Buick Tudor — $545
Radio, Heater, New Tires
1947 Pontiac 8 Fordor — $545
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1947 Pontiac 6 Fordor — $515
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1946 Plymouth — $410
1946 Chrysler Fordor — $350
OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Ed Helwagen

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Springfield Cath 59, Wilmington 45
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Cincy Woodward 62, Sycamore 37
Cincy Bacon 71, Hughes 54
Northwestern 81, Urbana 63
Southeastern 58, Kent State 56
Columbus Linden 37, Bexley 52
Columbus St. Chas. 57, Rosary 46
University 63, Monroe Twp. 54
Dayton Shawen 60, Dixie 55
Franklin 69, Xenia Wilson 46
Gallipolis 77, Ironton 45
Lancaster Marys 72, New Lex 69
Lockland 78, Terrace Park 38
Marion 67, Shelby 59
Martins Ferry 58, Bridgeport 37
New Philadelphia 51, Dover 43
North College Hill 54, Colerain 49
Orrville 66, Wooster 57
Ottoville 72, Dephos St. John's 68
Reynoldsburg 62, Canal Win. 54
Sandusky 36, Lorain 29
St. Clairsville 62, Barnesville 50
Toledo Cath. 80, Scott 57
Toledo Cay 56, Perrysburg 51
Toledo Libbey 56, Woodward 40
Tol. Macomber 61, DeVilbiss 54
Toledo Whitmer 65, Wayne 51
Urbana Mary 69, Piqua Cath 68

PROFESSIONAL

Fort Wayne 97, Baltimore 66
Rochester 78, Milwaukee 73

COLLEGE

Baldwin-Wallace 113, Fenn 68
Bluffton 103, Cedarville 46
Findlay 96, Ashand 75
Mount Union 63, Heideberg 57
Muskingum 72, Akron 69
Oberlin-Hiram, postponed
Otterbein 84, Capital 82
Xavier 73, Miami 68
Marshall 86, Morris Harvey 80
West Virginia Tech 96, Beckley 76
Niagara 77, Mexico 41
N. C. State 68, S. Carolina 62
Wake Forest 96, Duke 89

Hockey Scores

International League

Cincinnati 5, Johnstown 0
Fort Wayne 4, Grand Rapids 2

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE Case No. 5489-91

No. 89722-Roy Leist, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted January-1950 of the crime of Unarmed Robbery and serving a sentence of 1-25 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after February 1, 1954.

PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION By R. G. Fogle Parole and Record Clerk

Jan. 6, 13.

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that the FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Springfield, State of Illinois, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition as shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1952: Aggregate amount of available assets, $222,842,750.69; Aggregate amount of available liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, $208,342,750.69; Net assets, $14,500,000.00; Amount of actual paid-up capital, $3,468,750.00; Surplus, $11,031,250.00; Income for the year, $59,726,594.26; Expenditures for the year, $51,907,188.87.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1953. Walter A. Robinson, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal) 145

Pursuant to Rule 6 of the Ohio Dept. of Ag. and Sec. 9884 of the General Code of the Laws of the State of Ohio hereby is submitted the Financial Statement of the

Pickaway County Agriculture Society Financial Statement

Receipts

Admissions—Gates: Day $1,145.42 Night $1,342.00 Auto $441.00	$2,928.42
Admissions—Grandstand: Day $916.00 Night $1,051.80	1,967.80
Class Entry Fees	1,267.00
Privilege Fees and Coliseum Concessions	1,869.50
Stall & Pen Rent	1,833.24
From County Under Section 9887	5,300.00
From State of Ohio Junior Activities	1,000.00
Loans (Borrowed Money)	2,000.00
Ground Rent (Coliseum & House)	1,665.00
Advertising Premium List	765.00
Circle Enterprise—Stock Car Races	3,000.00
Miscellaneous	791.68
Total Receipts for the Year	23,353.90
Cash in Treasury at Beginning of Fiscal Year	325.34
Total	$23,712.98

Disbursements

Salary of Secretary for current year	1,250.00
Salary of Caretaker for current year	2,411.01
Office Help	59.00
Advertising	32.00
Printing, Stationery and Office Supplies	603.80
Postage $127.86 Telephone & Telegraph $246.20	374.06
Premiums Paid Current Years Fair—Class	2,390.75
Premiums Paid Current Years Fair—Junior Fair	3,171.62
Judges $312.80 Police $163.00	474.80
Motorcycle & Stock Car Races	3,574.34
Ticket Takers & Sellers	10.00
Repairs & Replacements	1,969.84
Electricity, Water, Gas	2,071.19
Insurance	551.10
Payments of Loans $2000.00 Interest $433.33	2,433.33
Rent of tents, buildings, etc.	—8.00
Payment of outstanding accounts, except premiums, from previous years	16.18
Collections from employees Social Security and Withhold Tax	—182.27
Miscellaneous	1,036.82
Total Expenditures for the Year	22,329.57
Balance in Treasury	1,383.41
Total	23,712.98

Jan. 13.

Aquinas Beats Tiger Regulars But No. 2 Wins

The Circleville Tiger regulars invaded Aquinas of Columbus Tuesday night and got beat 62-56 despite a first-quarter lead, but the Circleville reserves licked their host 43-35 in the opener.

In the varsity game, the Tigers started hot to build up a 15-14 initial-chukker margin.

Gene Stonerock, who was high scorer in the game with a 17-point total, and Ron Bennington, who aggregated 16 overall, were clicking nicely.

But Aquinas' Reiser and Goble, who scored 16 and 15 points apiece during the encounter, led a second quarter drive that put the victors in the lead 32-30 at half-time.

Jay Curry sparked the Circleville reserves to a decisive win, getting five from the field and tossing in four from the foul line. And the Aquinas reserves are currently leading the Columbus city league.

Box score of both the varsity and reserves games follow:

RESERVES

Circleville	G	F	T
Jones	1	3	5
McConnell	1	1	3
Tomlinson	3	2	8
Wellington	2	0	4
Curry	5	4	14
Schneider	0	0	0
Selverts	1	2	4
B. Callihan	2	1	5
Totals	15	13	43
Aquinas	**G**	**F**	**T**
Flaeche	2	0	4
Waitiys	1	2	4
Dodd	3	1	7
Muldoon	3	0	6
Shea	3	5	11
Richards	1	1	3
Totals	13	9	35

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Circleville	13	25	31	— 43
Aquinas	6	15	26	— 35

VARSITY

Circleville	G	F	T
Skinner	2	4	8
Hill	1	0	2
Barthelmas	1	4	6
Bennington	6	4	16
Troutman	0	2	2
Stonerock	7	3	17
Strawser	2	1	5
Curry	0	0	0
B. Callihan	0	0	0
Totals	19	18	56
Aquinas	**G**	**F**	**T**
Reiser	5	6	16
Nye	0	1	1
Goble	7	1	15
Cassin	5	3	13
Reeb	2	3	7
Disabato	3	2	8
Schmidt	1	0	2
Totals	23	16	62

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Circleville	15	30	40	— 56
Aquinas	14	32	47	— 62

Referees—Wrigley and Rayl.

Bowling Scores

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Purina	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
P. Eitel	134	155	126	405
G. Leist	106	113	123	342
D. Siniff	145	127	122	394
N. Easter	98	87	92	277
M. Barthelmas	120	157	122	399
Actual Total	593	639	585	1817
Handicap	85	85	85	255
Total	678	724	670	2072
Kinsey's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
T. Smith	123	168	156	447
(Blind)	124	124	124	372
D. A. Evans	190	160	131	481
E. Brink	147	153	134	454
M. Olney	133	187	119	439
Total	717	792	684	2193

Ward's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Skinner	156	136	166	458
M. J. Skinner	129	128	119	376
J. Russell	179	167	114	460
L. Justus	138	109	117	354
L. Howison	127	108	126	361
Total	711	648	642	2099
Basic	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
B. Baldoser	81	108	127	316
A. Garner	103	97	124	324
J. Baldoser	90	128	121	339
D. Leist	106	110	110	326
(Blind)	79	79	79	237
Actual Total	459	523	561	1542
Handicap	94	94	94	282
Total	553	616	655	1824

Butch's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. O'Hara	135	108	151	394
M. Huffer	122	106	128	356
V. Moorehead	113	133	123	369
L. Young	111	130	104	345
M. Wantz	138	157	154	449
Actual Total	619	634	660	1913
Handicap	37	37	37	111
Total	656	671	697	2024
Top Hat	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
K. Fleming	142	178	106	426
N. McKenney	192	113	140	445
B. Moorehead	119	178	152	449
J. Stonerock	102	158	117	377
M. Noble	143	150	156	449
Total	698	777	671	2146

Moose	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
S. Payne	123	110	109	342
D. Elsea	154	148	121	423
B. Willoughby	126	103	123	352
L. Nelson	107	80	80	267
D. Winell	63	108	127	298
Total	573	549	560	1682
Ellen's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
M. Swank	74	84	88	246
N. Allen	89	78	89	256
L. Stonerock	85	101	82	268
M. Zahard	107	83	86	276
R. Cross	108	146	111	365
Actual Total	463	492	456	1411
Handicap	14	14	14	42
Total	477	506	470	1453

G-E	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Buskirk	130	122	130	372
M. Imler	60	101	107	268
R. Elliott	80	118	127	325
(Blind)	109	109	109	327
M. Pabst	104	138	166	408
Total	473	588	639	1700
L. P. Club	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
L. Allbery	109	124	124	357
T. Carpenter	86	125	154	365
H. Graham	59	91	84	234
E. Wilson	144	94	121	359
R. Frazier	123	109	169	401
Actual Total	521	543	652	1716
Handicap	20	20	20	60
Total	541	563	672	1776

Gavilan, Olson Slated For Bout

CHICAGO (AP)—Kid Gavilan, convinced Chicago is hot for him, has won his first skirmish with Bobo Olson, the man he'll meet for the middleweight championship of the world April 2.

The Cuban Kid, current welterweight champ, persuaded Olson that the good old Yankee dollar can be had for the asking in Chicago Stadium where, it was announced yesterday, the match will be held.

Olson, middleweight titleholder by virtue of his recent victory over England's Randy Turpin, had been holding out for San Francisco, his adopted hometown.

New Broom, a highly rated horse that cost his owners $75,000 at a yearling auction, won only one race in his career.

NEW YEAR, NEW MARKS? • By Alan Maver



Baltimore Orioles Banking On Kid Pitcher From Texas

NEW YORK (AP)—Whenever baseball folks discuss the Baltimore Orioles' pitching staff they usually Login with Don Larsen and end with Bob Turley. In between there is a long pause.

Unless Bill Dewitt, holdover vice-president from the Browns is all wet, the Orioles will have a kid pitcher in spring training camp as good as either Larsen or Turley. The rookie's name is Rinold (Riney) Duren, who toiled in the Texas Legue last year with San Antonio.

"Duren is probably our best pitching prospect in the minors," Dewitt said last June. "He's a strong armed righthander who is averaging a strikeout an inning. He should be ready for the big leagues next year."

Dewitt's appraisal should not be taken lightly since it was he who called the turn on Turley. Bill tabbed Turley as a sure-fire big leaguer while the latter was still in the Army. Turley was a mild sensation with the lowly Browns after his Army discharge last August.

Duren finished the season as the Texas League strikeout king with 212. He won 12 and lost 12 but hurled a no-hitter and 2 one-hitters. In a 1-0 triumph over Beaumont he fanned 11 and was deprived of a second no-hitter by a broken-bat blop single in the second inning.

Another San Antonio graduate worth watching is Bobby Balceno, the little Filipino outfielder who packs a tremendous amount of power. Called the hustlingest player in the Texas League, the 5-6, 150-pound ballhawk batted only .270 but walloped 20 homers.

Third baseman Bob Caffeey comes up from San Antonio rated a fair chance to stick despite a .267 batting mark. He's one of those players who can fill in any position. First baseman Ed Mickelson comes up from San Antonio with a .294 batting mark.

The prize of the entire lot, however, may be a little Mexican second baseman Named Vinicio Garcia.

Only 23, Garcia already had put in four years with Shreveport in the Texas League when the Orioles drafted him last December. A Flashy fielder and a .305 hitter, Garcia was rated the best second baseman in the minor league by many well qualified baseball observers.

Eight freshmen outfielders will be seeking to break into the varsity at Yuma, Ariz., next month.

Sabina's Fighting Quintet Puts Bite On Bulldogs 62-44

A sturdy and speedy Sabina quintet beat a fighting New Holland Bulldog five Tuesday night, 62-44, on the Sabina Court.

The Sabina cagers started out ahead—18-16 at the end of the first frame—and then built up their margin as the battle ensued.

The Bulldog reserves also lost to Sabina, 43-15.

Box score of the varsity game follows:

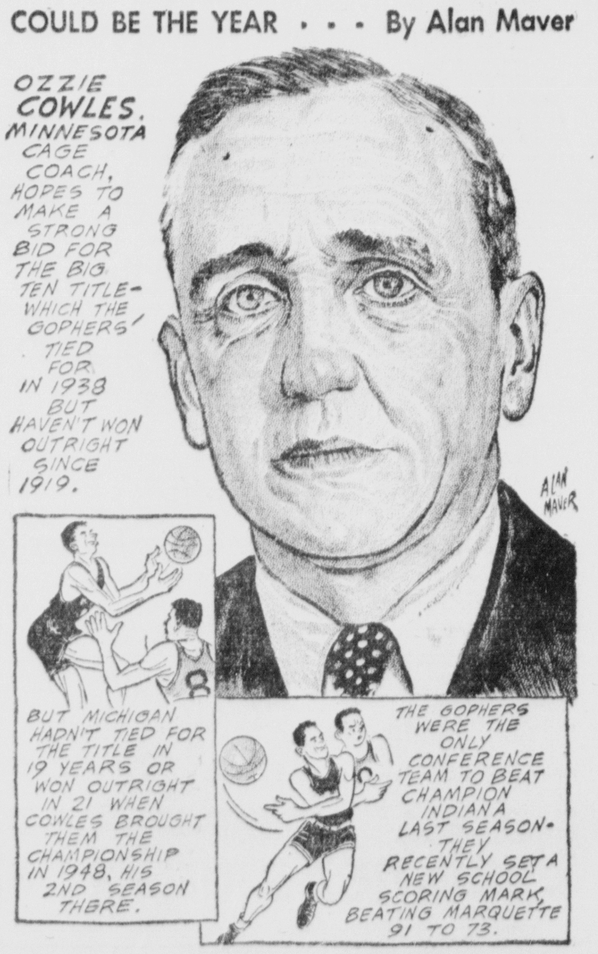
New Holland	G	F	T
Hecoax	0	1	1
Miller	2	2	6
Kirk	3	10	16
Vincent	0	0	0
Jacobs	3	1	7
Helsel	3	4	10
Curry	0	0	0
Gooley	2	0	4
Oesterle	0	0	0
Ankrom	0	0	0
Totals	13	17	44
Sabina	**G**	**F**	**T**
Smith	6	3	15
Wilson	2	1	5
Bentley	5	3	13
Rutherford	1	0	2
Rittenhouse	7	1	15
Snivley	0	1	1
Everman	3	0	6
Arehart	2	1	5
Totals	26	10	62

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
New Holand	16	18	32	— 44
Sabina	18	23	40	— 62

Reserve game—New Holland 15, Sabina 43.

The fastest game fish is the sailfish. It has been clocked taking out 100 yards of line in three seconds.

COULD BE THE YEAR • • • By Alan Maver



Hank Iba's Cowboys Seek Top Laurels

Oklahoma A&M Quintet Downs Kansas Outfit; Duke Tastes Defeat

NEW YORK (AP) — The Oklahoma A&M Cowboys today put in a strong bid to split the trio of teams which have dominated the top spots in the Associated Press weekly basketball polls.

Hank Iba's terrors of the prairies have been running a weak fourth behind Kentucky, Duquesne and Indiana. But in their support now they can offer a season's record of 14 victories in 15 games with the one loss coming by a single point against Minnesota.

The Cowboys lassoed the 11th-ranking Jayhawks, last year's NCAA Western titlists, last night 54-50 for their 11th straight triumph and their 27th in a row on their home court.

After a poor start Kansas had won six straight, including the Big Seven's preseason tournament at Kansas City. The Jayhawks stayed even through the first 20 minutes but A&M spurted into a 41-32 lead in the third period and stayed well in front.

Bob Mattick, the Oklahomans' 6-11 center, held B. H. Born, the Kansas big boy, to six points and scored 14 himself. Frank Bigham led the third-period surge and ended high man with 15.

Ninth-ranking Duke was upset by Wake Forest 96-89 but two other top 10 members won easily. Holy Cross, No. 6, outscored Boston College 33-12 in the final quarter in winning 83-57. George Washington, No. 7, overpowered Virginia Military 66-50. The Crusaders and Colonials each have won 11 without a defeat.

Dickie Hemric, playing his first full game since injuring his ankle Jan. 2, scored 34 points for Wake Forest as the Deacons handed Duke its first loss in Atlantic Conference play.

Niagara, No. 13, coasted over the University of Mexico 77-41, and Rice, No. 15, whipped Texas Christian 69-52 in the Southwest Conference.

Texas remained unbeaten in Southwest Conference play by edging Texas AM 49-46. The Longhorns have won three.

Frank Selvy, the nation's highest scorer, hit for 40 points, well under his season's best, as his Furman team beat Clemson 87-69.

North Carolina State found South Carolina surprisingly tough before winning an Atlantic Conference game 68-62.

Madison Square Garden, where college basketball first went big time, drew its smallest regular season night double-header crowd in 20 years. Only 4,296 cash customers showed up to see LaSalle defeat Manhattan 69-61 and Georgetown win from New York University 75-67.

Arizona won its first Border Conference game in two starts, edging New Mexico A&M 67-65.

Pickerington Gets 73 To 52 Decision Over Walnut Five

The Walnut Tigers got off on the wrong foot Tuesday night when they went to Pickerington and lost a hardwood court tussle 73 to 52.

Pickerington took the lead from the start, rolling up a 17-11 first-quarter lead, and romped on to best Walnut 34-22 at halftime.

All this happened despite Tiger Ernie Martin's 15-point game-total, and Bob Smith's and Norman McPherson's 14, each. High scorer for the victors was Pickerington's Merle, who got ten from the field and five from the foul-line for a total of 25.

The Walnut reserves, however, saved the visitors from complete rout by defeating the Pickerington secondary 39-30.

Box score of the varsity game follows:

Walnut	G	F	T
McCain	0	0	0
McPherson	5	4	14
Smith	6	2	14
Martin	7	1	15
Weaver	2	2	6
Six	1	1	3
Totals	21	10	52
Pickerington	**G**	**F**	**T**
Barrett	7	6	20
Sollars	6	3	15
Johnson	0	0	0
Merle	10	5	25
Courtright	0	0	0
Powers	0	2	2
Welch	4	2	10
Judy	0	1	1
Totals	27	20	73

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Walnut	11	23	41	— 52
Pickerington	17	34	48

Saltcreek Gets 2nd Win 51-39 Over Ohio Deaf

The Saltcreek Warriors smashed through to their second victory of the season Tuesday night when they invaded Ohio Deaf at Columbus and won hands-down, 51-39.

The Warrior reserves made it a completely triumphant evening by downing the Ohio Deaf juniors 30-25.

Gerald Ralston, who lopped in four from the field and three for free to lead the winners' scoring, sparked a drive in which he was aided greatly by Sam Fox and Teammate Maxson. High scorer for the Columbus outfit was Redmond with a total of 13 points—five field goals and three from the foul line.

Box score of the varsity game follows:

Saltcreek	G	F	T
Maxson	3	4	10
Reichelderfer	2	0	4
Ralston	4	3	11
Carroll	2	1	5
Drake	2	2	6
Fox	4	3	10
Peters	2	0	4
Hedges	0	1	1
Totals	19	13	51
Ohio Deaf	**G**	**F**	**T**
Case	1	2	4
Redmond	5	3	13
Wright	0	3	3
Noble	2	2	6
Gore	2	0	4
Collins	1	3	5
Murphy	1	1	3
Joseph	0	1	1
Totals	12	15	39

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Saltcreek	13	22	36	— 51
Ohio Deaf	2	13	28	— 39

Referees—Everhart and Canter. Reserve game — Saltcreek 30, Ohio Deaf 25.

Worsham Shot Is Top Thrill

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Professional golfer Lew Worsham isn't about to forget one of the most spectacular golf shots in history.

The shot was the one Worsham let fly with a sand wedge toward the 18th green on the 72nd hole of the "world championship" tournament over Chicago's Tam O'Shanter course. The ball plopped into the hole for the richest eagle-two in the records. It won $25,000 for Worsham.

This all-but-a-miracle feat was voted the top "thrill of the year" for 1953 in the 23rd annual poll of the nation's sports writers.

The first Cotton Bowl football classic was played Jan. 1, 1937. T.C.U., led by Sammy Baugh, defeated Marquette 16-6.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By JACK SORDS



Scioto Buffalos Win 39-37 Over West Jefferson

The Scioto Buffalos played a tough and consistent game Tuesday night and defeated the West Jefferson cagers by a score of 73 to 63.

With Pete Martin getting a game total of 39, composed of 18 field goals and three from the foul-line, the Buffalos led all the way through to victory.

However, in a thrilling opening battle, the West Jefferson reserves won 39-37 after two overtime periods.

Box score of the varsity game follows:

Scioto	G	F	T
Daves	3	2	6
Kaiser	3	1	7
Kerschner	5	2	12
Martin	18	3	39
Duvall	4	1	9
Totals	32	9	73
West Jefferson	**G**	**F**	**T**
Holland	5	1	11
Bidwell	2	1	5
McGuire	7	1	15
Peteman	11	3	25
Long	3	1	7
Totals	28	7	63

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Scioto	18	37	55	— 73
West Jefferson	14	31	47	— 63

Referee—Snyder. Reserve game—Scioto 37, West Jefferson 39.

One-Platoon Verdict Due From NCAA

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—A verdict will be handed down today on college football's one-platoon system.

The best guess seems to be that the NCAA Football Rules Committee, which has been working over the limited substitution rule, will approve no change.

This is one jury, however, that defies prediction. Last winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., the committee shocked everybody by suddenly outlawing two-platoon football.

That action flew into the teeth of the coaches, who had expressed an overwhelming desire to keep the free substitution rule and to make it even more liberal.

Reaction from the coaching ranks was bitter. Some said the new rule would return college football to "the horse-and-buggy days." But during the 1953 season, the old-style "iron man" football excited the public's fancy. The fans loved it because they were spared the confusion of watching fresh players stream on and off the field. First-string players liked it because they saw more action. College administrators favored it because it cut down expenses of the massive squads.

Even the coaches came around to it. In their meeting last week in Cincinnati, they voted 3-1 to keep the one-platoon plan. They asked only that it be liberalized so that a player could be taken out and sent back once each quarter.

Matty Schwab To Be Honored

CINCINNATI (AP)—To mark the 50th anniversary of Matty Schwab's tenure as park superintendent of Crosley Field, the Ballplayers of Yesterday will hold a testimonial dinner tonight.

Redleg Manager Birdie Tebbetts will be principal speaker.

Schwab has worked for the ball club 57 years, all but seven of them as superintendent. He has been with the club since 1894, except for 1901-02 when he played baseball for Vicksburg and Natchez of the Cotton States League.

According to the Bowling Magazine Yearbook, there were 481 bowlers who averaged 200 or better during the 1952-53 season.

3 Pitchers Lead Annual Holdout List

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Three major league hurlers who viewed the prowess of opposing hitters with a certain amount of contempt last year are eyeing 1954 contracts in the same fashion.

The Philadelphia Phillies had double-barreled contract problems today with both 23-game winner Robin Roberts and outfielder Richie Ashburn picking up where they left off as defensive standouts last season.

Both fielded their 1954 contract on one hop yesterday and whipped them back into the Phillies' front office before owner Bob Carpenter could say "sign up."

"I have no intention of signing that contract," said Roberts.

"I'm asking quite a bit more," said Ashburn.

Carpenter said: "I don't anticipate trouble in adjusting the difference."

The St. Louis Cardinals, on the other hand, wouldn't say whether they expected trouble from their vey Haddix, who likewise returned his unsigned contract.

"They offered me a small raise but not enough," said the 28-year-old hurler at his winter home in South Vienna, Ohio.

And Whitey Ford, who contributed 18 victories to the New York Yankees' pennant drive last year, rejected what he too called a small increase in pay, becoming the first Bronx holdout of 1954.

"I was offered a real small raise," said Ford, "and I'm absolutely giving it back to them."

Retirement Held Up To Game Time

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Maryland's football team kept Dr. H. C. Byrd on the job two days longer than he expected.

Byrd had planned to retire as University president on Dec. 31 after 18 years in that post. But Maryland's gridders were picked to play Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1.

The University regents, wanting Byrd to witness the game as president of the institution, set back the effective date of his resignation to Jan. 2.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Obviously something is wrong with the educational process when one encounters teen-agers, in high school, who know nothing about their own country and its government. Something is wrong when so many of our troops in the recent wars did so badly in their literacy and intelligence tests. Perhaps we should give examinations in the doings of "Wild Bill Hickok" and "Hopalong Cassidy" to discover an aptitude for engineering.

Perhaps a parent might ask the high school boy a few questions in American history or in civics. Ask him how a President is elected and how the Constitution is amended. I recently heard a story about a well-known figure who told a Hawaiian that the best way for Hawaii to get statehood is to elect two Republican Senators and then they could get statehood. Imagine that!

Maybe the radio and television programs were not adequately slanted for this man when he was younger. Perhaps Bob Hope—I am sure of it—could have educated him that Hawaii could not elect Senators before it was admitted to statehood.

It would seem to me that the time to coming for the parents to free the school from "practicing teachers."

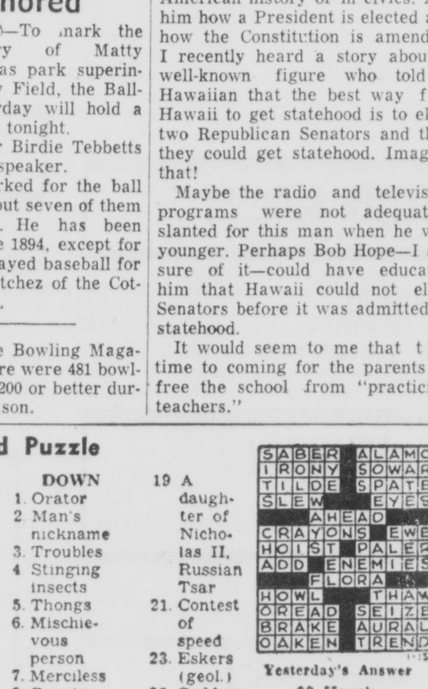
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

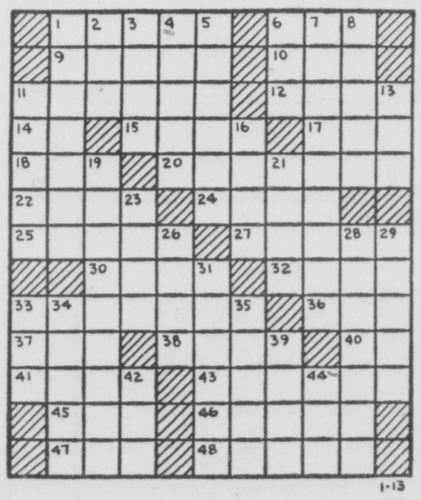
1. Makes rough
6. Stitchbird (Maori)
9. A pigment
10. Male adults
11. Area under a house
12. Cushions
14. Exclamation
15. Male deer
17. Narrow inlet (geol.)
18. River in Asia
20. Native of Sparta
22. City (Nev.)
24. Close tightly
25. Rub out
27. Bitter
30. Brownish-red chalcedony
32. Biblical name
33. Tries again
36. Enemy scout
37. Biblical name
38. A son of Adam
40. Hebrew letter
41. Location of the "Leaning Tower"
43. One who moans
45. Transgress
46. Come in
47. Convert into leather
48. Feats

DOWN

1. Orator
2. Man's nickname
3. Troubles
4. Stinging insects
5. Thongs
6. Mischievous person
7. Merciless
8. Country in Asia
11. Job
13. River (Pol.)
16. Earth goddess (Gr. Myth.)
19. A daughter of Nicholas II, Russian Tsar
21. Contest of speed
23. Eskers (geol.)
26. Goddess of discord (Gr. Myth.)
28. Door knockers
29. Purchaser
31. Judged
33. Knock
34. Live
35. Piece of rock
39. Detest
42. Girl's name
44. Man's nickname



Yesterday's Answer



WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10
WLW-C (NBC), Channel 4 WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6

5:00 (4) Atom Squad
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Western Roundup
5:15 (4) Pinky Lee
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Western Roundup
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Western Roundup
5:45 (10) Pet Parade
6:00 (4) Comedy Carnival
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Superman
6:15 (4) News
6:20 (4) Sports Today
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) TV Weatherman & Sports
6:45 (6) 3 Star Final
(10) Chet Long
7:00 (4) Excursion
(6) Captain Video
(10) Liberace
7:15 (4) Excursion
(6) John Daly News
(10) Liberace
7:30 (4) Eddie Fisher
(6) Inspector Mark Sabre
(10) Douglas Edwards
7:45 (4) News
(6) Inspector Mark Sabre
(10) Perry Como
8:00 (4) I Married Joan
(6) John Hopkins
(10) Arthur Godfrey
8:30 (4) My Little Margie
(6) Variety
(10) Arthur Godfrey
9:00 (4) TV Theater
(6) Boxing
(10) Strike It Rich
9:30 (4) TV Theater
(6) Boxing
(10) I've Got a Secret
10:00 (4) This Is Your Life
(6) Doorway to Murder
(10) Boxing
10:30 (4) Boston Blackie
(6) Doorway to Murder
(10) Boxing
11:00 (4) 3 City Final
(6) News, Sports
(10) News, Weather
11:15 (4) Family Playhouse
(6) Home Theater
(10) L. Paul-Mary Ford
11:20 (10) Armchair Theatre

Wednesday's Radio Programs

KEY — NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHKC; CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL.

6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
6:30—Sports & News—abc
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Comment—cbs
7:00—News Broadcast—nbc
Family Skeleton—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
News and Commentary—mbs
7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
Music Time—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Junior Miss—cbs
Lone Ranger; News—abc
News Comments—mbs
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
Perry Como—mbs
8:00—Quiz Show—nbc
FBI In Peace and War—cbs
3-City By-Line—abc
Deadline Drama—mbs
8:15—Sammy Kaye—abc
8:30—Great Gildersleeve—nbc
Dr. Christian Drama—cbs
Romance; M. Malloy—abc
Bulldog Drummond—mbs
9:00—Groucho Marx—nbc
Lewises on Stage—cbs
Radio Playhouse—abc
News & Comment—mbs
9:30—Big Story—nbc
Crime Classics—cbs
Mystery Theater—abc
Family Theater—mbs
10:00—McGee & Molly—nbc
Broadway's Beat—cbs
News and Comment—abc
Comment; To Pat—mbs
10:15—Can You Top This—nbc
10:30—Golden Fleece—nbc
News & Orchestra—cbs
News; Orchestra—abc
Sounding Board—mbs
11:00—News & Variety—all nets

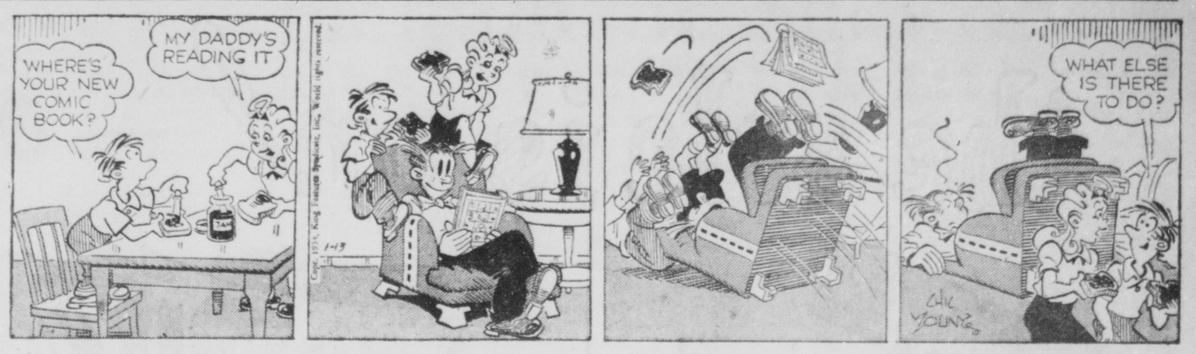
THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Western Roundup
5:15 (4) Pinky Lee
(6) Early Home Theater
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Western Roundup
6:00 (4) Comedy Carnival
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Kit Karson
6:15 (4) News
6:20 (4) Sports Today
6:25 (4) Santa Claus
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Weather, Sports
6:45 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) 3 Star Final
(10) Chet Long
7:00 (4) Story Theater
(6) Captain Video
(10) Final Decision
7:15 (4) Story Theater
(6) John Daly News
(10) Final-Decision
7:30 (4) Dinah Shore Show
(6) Lone Ranger
(10) Douglas Edwards
7:45 (4) News
(6) Lone Ranger
(10) Jane Frohman
8:00 (4) You Bet Your Life
(6) Quick as a Flash
(10) Meet Mr. McNulty
8:30 (4) T-Men in Action
(6) Ray Bolger Show
(10) 4-Star Playhouse
9:00 (4) Dragnet
(6) Life Begins at 80
(10) Video Theater
9:30 (4) Theater
(6) Drama
(10) Martin Kane
10:00 (4) Drama
(6) Theater
10:30 (4) Mr. & Mrs. North
(6) Dangerous Assignment
(10) Place the Face
11:00 (4) 3 City Final
(6) News Sports
(10) News, Weather
11:10 (6) Joe Hill Sports
11:15 (4) Family Playhouse
(6) Home Theater
11:15 (10) L. Paul-Mary Ford
11:20 (10) Armchair Theater
12:00 (10) Armchair Theater
12:15 (4) News

Thursday's Radio Programs

6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
6:30—Sports & News—abc
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Comment—cbs
7:00—News and Commentary—nbc
Family Skeleton—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
News and Commentary—mbs
7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
Music Time—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
The Choraliers—cbs
Space Rangers; News—abc
News Comments—mbs
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
News; Bonnie Lou—mbs
8:00—Roy Rogers; News—nbc
Meet Millie—cbs
3-City By-Line—abc
8:15—Sammy Kaye—abc
8:30—Father Knows Best—nbc
Rogers of Gazette—cbs
Romance; M. Malloy—abc
Nightmare Drama—mbs
9:00—Truth or Consequences—nbc
Meet Mt. McNutley—cbs
Mr. Hornblower—abc
News & Comment—mbs
9:30—Eddie Cantor Show—nbc
Time for Love—cbs
Heritage Drama—abc
Dear Margie—mbs
10:00—McGee & Molly—nbc
Horace Heidt—cbs
News & Comment—abc
Comment; To Pat—mbs
10:15—Can You Top This—nbc
10:30—Jane Pickens—nbc
News & Orchestra—cbs
News; Orchestra—abc
Eddie Fisher; Orchestra—mbs
11:00—News & Variety—all nets

BLONDIE



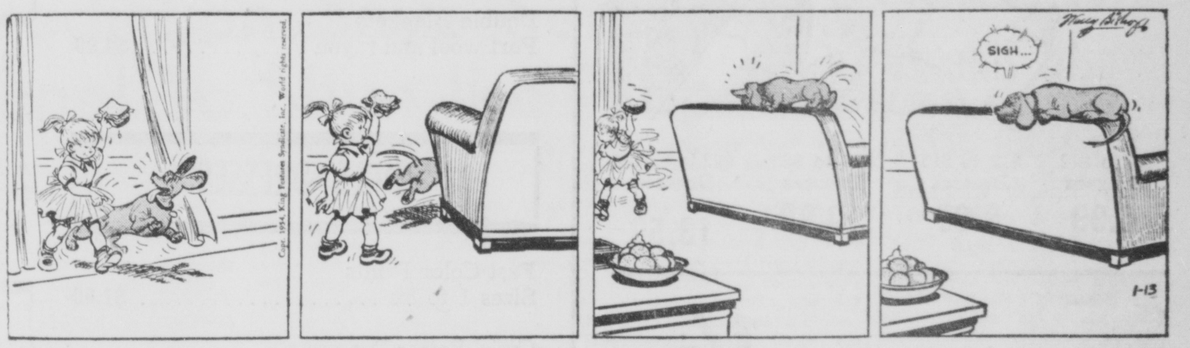
POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



Room and Board By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott



Saltcreek Gets 2nd Win 51-39 Over Ohio Deaf

The Saltcreek Warriors smashed through to their second victory of the season Tuesday night when they invaded Ohio Deaf at Columbus and won hands-down, 51-39.

The Warrior reserves made it a completely triumphant evening, by downing the Ohio Deaf juniors 30-25.

Gerald Ralston, who lopped in four from the field and three for free to lead the winners' scoring, sparked a drive in which he was aided greatly by Sam Fox and Teammate Maxson. High scorer for the Columbus outfit was Redmond with a total of 13 points—five field goals and three from the foul line.

Box score of the varsity game follows:

Saltcreek	G	F	T
Maxson	3	4	10
Reichelderfer	2	0	4
Ralston	4	3	11
Carroll	2	1	5
Drake	2	2	6
Fox	4	3	10
Peters	2	0	4
Hedges	0	1	1
Totals	19	13	51
Ohio Deaf	**G**	**F**	**T**
Case	1	2	4
Redmond	5	3	13
Wright	0	3	3
Noble	2	2	6
Gore	2	0	4
Collins	1	3	5
Murphy	1	1	3
Joseph	0	1	1
Totals	12	15	39

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Saltcreek	13	22	36	— 51
Ohio Deaf	2	13	28	— 39

Referees—Everhart and Canter.
Reserve game — Saltcreek 30, Ohio Deaf 25.

Worsham Shot Is Top Thrill

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Professional golfer Lew Worsham isn't about to forget one of the most spectacular golf shots in history.

The shot was the one Worsham let fly with a sand wedge toward the 18th green on the 72nd hole of the "world championship" tournament over Chicago's Tam O'Shanter course. The ball plopped into the hole for the richest eagle-two in the records. It won $25,000 for Worsham.

This all-but-a-miracle feat was voted the top "thrill of the year" for 1953 in the 23rd annual poll of the nation's sports writers.

The first Cotton Bowl football classic was played Jan. 1, 1937. T.C.U., led by Sammy Baugh, defeated Marquette 16-6.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By JACK SORDS



Scioto Buffalos Win 39-37 Over West Jefferson

The Scioto Buffalos played a tough and consistent game Tuesday night and defeated the West Jefferson cagers by a score of 73 to 63.

With Pete Martin getting a game total of 39, composed of 18 field goals and three from the foul-line, the Buffalos led all the way through to victory.

However, in a thrilling opening battle, the West Jefferson reserves won 39-37 after two overtime periods.

Box score of the varsity game follows:

Scioto	G	F	T
Daves	3	2	6
Kaiser	3	1	7
Kerschner	5	2	12
Martin	18	3	39
Duvall	4	1	9
Totals	32	9	73
West Jefferson	**G**	**F**	**T**
Holland	5	1	11
Bidwell	2	1	5
McGuire	7	1	15
Peteman	11	3	25
Long	3	1	7
Totals	28	7	63

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Scioto	18	37	55	— 73
West Jefferson	14	31	47	— 63

Referee—Snyder.
Reserve game—Scioto 37, West Jefferson 39.

One-Platoon Verdict Due From NCAA

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—A verdict will be handed down today on college football's one-platoon system.

The best guess seems to be that the NCAA Football Rules Committee, which has been working over the limited substitution rule, will approve no change.

This is one jury, however, that defies prediction. Last winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., the committee shocked everybody by suddenly outlawing two-platoon football.

That action flew into the teeth of the coaches, who had expressed an overwhelming desire to keep the free substitution rule and to make it even more liberal.

Reaction from the coaching ranks was bitter. Some said the new rule would return college football to "the horse-and-buggy days." But during the 1953 season, the old-style "iron man" football excited the public's fancy. The fans loved it because they were spared the confusion of watching fresh players stream on and off the field. First-string players liked it because they saw more action. College administrators favored it because it cut down expenses of the massive squads.

Even the coaches came around to it. In their meeting last week in Cincinnati, they voted 3-1 to keep the one-platoon plan. They asked only that it be liberalized so that a player could be taken out and sent back once each quarter.

Matty Schwab To Be Honored

CINCINNATI (AP)—To mark the 50th anniversary of Matty Schwab's tenure as park superintendent of Crosley Field, the Ballplayers of Yesterday will hold a testimonial dinner tonight.

Redleg Manager Birdie Tebbetts will be principal speaker.

Schwab has worked for the ball club 57 years, all but seven of them as superintendent. He has been with the club since 1894, except for 1901-02 when he played baseball for Vicksburg and Natchez of the Cotton States League.

According to the Bowling Magazine Yearbook, there were 481 bowlers who averaged 200 or better during the 1952-53 season.

3 Pitchers Lead Annual Holdout List

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Three major league hurlers who viewed the prowess of opposing hitters with a certain amount of contempt last year are eyeing 1954 contracts in the same fashion.

The Philadelphia Phillies had double-barreled contract problems today with both 23-game winner Robin Roberts and outfielder Richie Ashburn picking up where they left off as defensive standouts last season.

Both fielded their 1954 contract on one hop yesterday and whipped them back into the Phillies' front office before owner Bob Carpenter could say "sign up."

"I have no intention of signing that contract," said Roberts.

"I'm asking quite a bit more," said Ashburn.

Carpenter said: "I don't anticipate trouble in adjusting the difference."

The St. Louis Cardinals, on the other hand, wouldn't say whether they expected trouble from their vey Haddix, who likewise returned his unsigned contract.

"They offered me a small raise but not enough," said the 28-year-old hurler at his winter home in South Vienna, Ohio.

And Whitey Ford, who contributed 18 victories to the New York Yankees' pennant drive last year, rejected what he too called a small increase in pay, becoming the first Bronx holdout of 1954.

"I was offered a real small raise," said Ford, "and I'm absolutely giving it back to them."

Retirement Held Up To Game Time

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Maryland's football team kept Dr. H. C. Byrd on the job two days longer than he expected.

Byrd had planned to retire as University president on Dec. 31 after 18 years in that post. But Maryland's gridders were picked to play Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1.

The University regents, wanting Byrd to witness the game as president of the institution, set back the effective date of his resignation to Jan. 2.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Obviously something is wrong with the educational process when one encounters teen-agers, in high school, who know nothing about their own country and its government. Something is wrong when so many of our troops in the recent wars did so badly in their literacy and intelligence tests. Perhaps we should give examinations in the doings of "Wild Bill Hickok" and "Hopalong Cassidy" to discover an aptitude for engineering.

Perhaps a parent might ask the high school boy a few questions in American history or in civics. Ask him how a President is elected and how the Constitution is amended. I recently heard a story about a well-known figure who told a Hawaiian that the best way for Hawaii to get statehood is to elect two Republican Senators and then they could get statehood. Imagine that!

Maybe the radio and television programs were not adequately slanted for this man when he was younger. Perhaps Bob Hope—I am sure of it—could have educated him that Hawaii could not elect Senators before it was admitted to statehood.

It would seem to me that the time to coming for the parents to free the school from "practicing teachers."

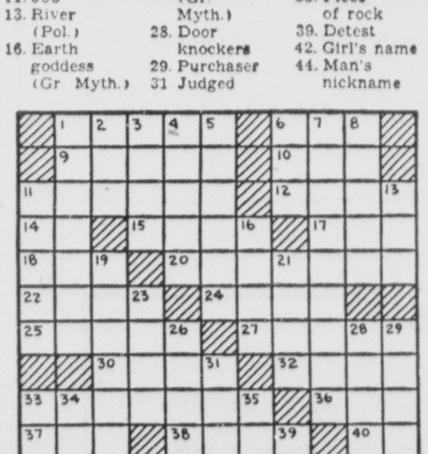
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Makes rough
6. Stitchbird (Maori)
9. A pigment
10. Male adults
11. Area under a house
12. Cushions
14. Exclamation
15. Male deer
17. Narrow inlet (geol.)
18. River in Asia
20. Native of Sparta
22. City (Nev.)
24. Close tightly
25. Rub out
27. Bitter
30. Brownish-red chalcedony
32. Biblical name
33. Tries again
36. Enemy scout
37. Biblical name
38. A son of Adam
40. Hebrew letter
41. Location of the "Leaning Tower"
43. One who moans
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46. Come in
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DOWN

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2. Man's nickname
3. Troubles
4. Stinging insects
5. Thongs
6. Mischievous person
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11. Job
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19. A daughter of Nicholas II, Russian Tsar
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28. Door knockers
29. Purchaser
31. Judged
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42. Girl's name
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Yesterday's Answer

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	(6)	Early Home Theater	
	(10)	Western Roundup	
5:45	(10)	Pet Parade	
6:00	(4)	Comedy Carnival	
	(6)	Early Home Theater	
	(10)	Superman	
6:15	(4)	News	
6:20	(4)	Sports Today	
6:30	(4)	Meetin' Time	
	(6)	Early Home Theater	
	(10)	TV Weatherman & Sports	
6:45	(6)	3 Star Final	
	(10)	Chet Long	
7:00	(4)	Excursion	
	(6)	Captain Video	
	(10)	Liberace	
7:15	(4)	Excursion	
	(6)	John Daly News	
	(10)	Liberace	
7:30	(4)	Eddie Fisher	
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	(10)	Douglas Edwards	
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	(10)	Perry Como	
8:00	(4)	I Married Joan	
	(6)	John Hopkins	
	(10)	Arthur Godfrey	
8:30	(4)	My Little Margie	
	(6)	Variety	
	(10)	Arthur Godfrey	
9:00	(4)	TV Theater	
	(6)	Boxing	
	(10)	Strike It Rich	
9:30	(4)	TV Theater	
	(6)	Boxing	
	(10)	I've Got a Secret	
10:00	(4)	This Is Your Life	
	(6)	Doorway to Murder	
	(10)	Boxing	
10:30	(4)	Boston Blackie	
	(6)	Doorway to Murder	
	(10)	Boxing	
10:45	(10)	Sports Spot	
11:00	(4)	3 City Final	
	(6)	News, Sports	
	(10)	News, Weather	
11:15	(4)	Family Playhouse	
	(6)	Home Theater	
	(10)	L. Paul-Mary Ford	
11:20	(10)	Armchair Theatre	

Wednesday's Radio Programs

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News and Commentary—mbs
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Daily Commentary—abc
Music Time—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Junior Miss—cbs
Lone Ranger; News—abc
News Comments—mbs
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
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Deadline Drama—mbs
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Dr. Christian Drama—cbs
Romance; M. Malloy—abc
Bulldog Drummond—mbs
9:00—Groucho Marx—nbc
Lewises on Stage—cbs
Radio Playhouse—abc
News & Comment—mbs
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Crime Classics—cbs
Mystery Theater—abc
F mily Theater—mbs
10:00—McGee & Molly—nbc
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10:30—Golden Fleece—nbc
News & Orchestra—cbs
News; Orchestra—abc
Sounding Board—mbs
11:00—News & Variety—all nets

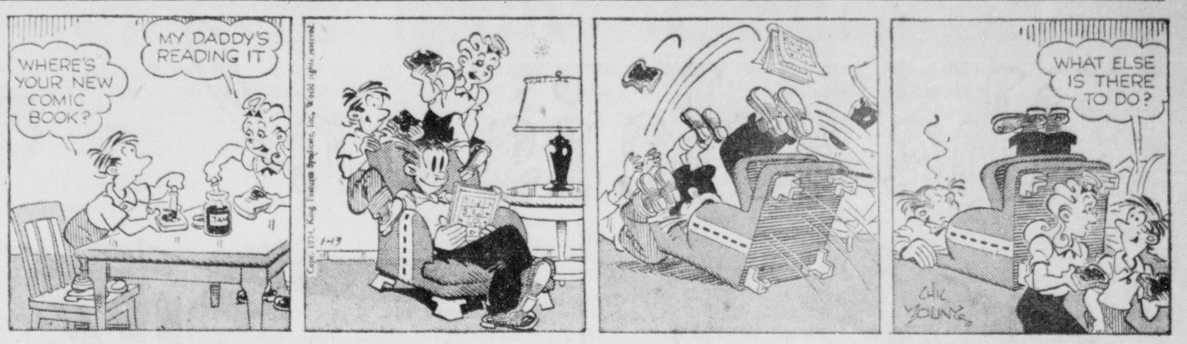
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6:15	(4)	News	
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	(6)	John Daly News	
	(10)	Final Decision	
7:30	(4)	Dinah Shore Show	
	(6)	Lone Ranger	
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7:45	(4)	News	
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8:00	(4)	You Bet Your Life	
	(6)	Quick as a Flash	
	(10)	Meet Mr. McNulty	
8:30	(4)	T-Men in Action	
	(6)	Ray Bolger Show	
	(10)	4-Star Playhouse	
9:00	(4)	Dragnet	
	(6)	Life Begins at 80	
	(10)	Video Theater	
9:30	(4)	Theater	
	(6)	Drama	
	(10)	Big Town	
10:00	(4)	Martin Kane	
	(6)	Drama	
	(10)	Theater	
10:30	(4)	Mr. & Mrs. North	
	(6)	Dangerous Assignment	
	(10)	Place the Face	
11:00	(4)	3 City Final	
	(6)	News Sports	
	(10)	News, Weather	
11:10	(6)	Joe Hill Sports	
11:15	(4)	Family Playhouse	
	(6)	Home Theater	
11:15	(10)	L. Paul-Mary Ford	
11:20	(10)	Armchair Theater	
12:00	(10)	Armchair Theater	
12:15	(4)	News	

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News and Commentary—abc
News and Commentary—mbs
7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
Music Time—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
The Choraliers—cbs
Space Rangers; News—abc
News Comments—mbs
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
News; Bonnie Lou—mbs
8:00—Roy Rogers; News—nbc
Meet Millie—cbs
3-City By-Line—abc
Detective Drama—mbs
8:15—Sammy Kaye—abc
8:30—Father Knows Best—nbc
Rogers of Gazette—cbs
Romance; M. Malloy—abc
Nightmare Drama—mbs
9:00—Truth or Consequences—nbc
Meet Mt. McNutley—cbs
Mr. Hornblower—abc
News & Comment—mbs
9:30—Eddie Cantor Show—nbc
Time for Love—cbs
Heritage Drama—abc
Dear Margie—mbs
10:00—McGee & Molly—nbc
Horace Heidt—cbs
News & Comment—abc
Comment; To Pat—mbs
10:15—Can You Top This—nbc
10:30—Jane Pickens—nbc
News & Orchestra—cbs
News; Orchestra—abc
Eddie Fisher; Orchestra—mbs
11:00—News & Variety—all nets

BLONDIE



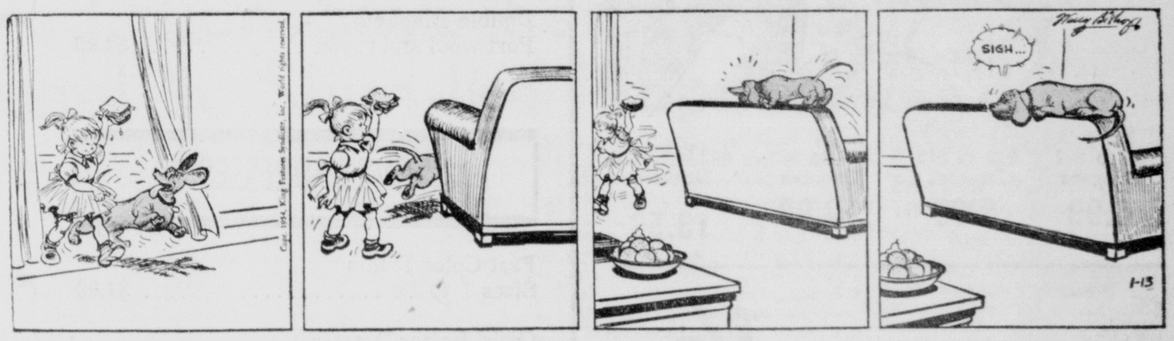
POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



Room and Board — By Gene Ahern

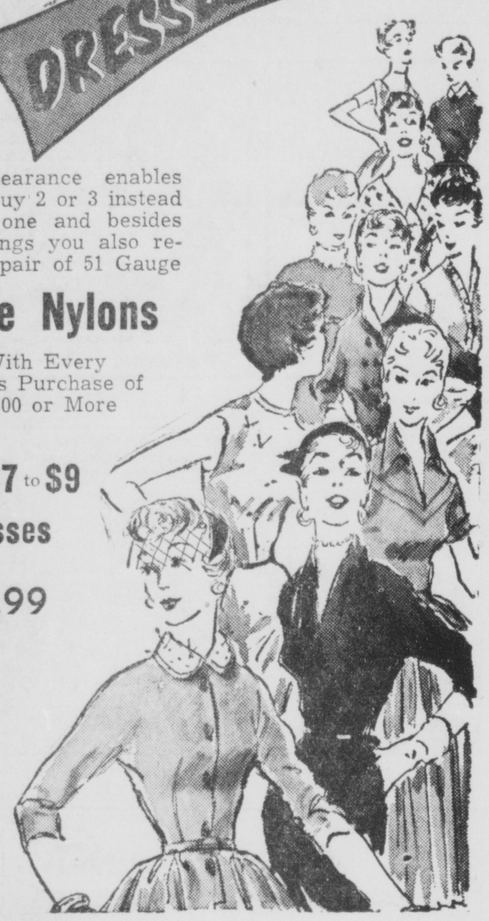


Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott



the sale is on at ROTHMAN'S

DRESSES



This Clearance enables you to buy 2 or 3 instead of just one and besides the savings you also receive a pair of 51 Gauge

Free Nylons

With Every Dress Purchase of $5.00 or More

Reg. $7 to $9 Dresses

4.99

$8 to $12 Dresses	$12 to $15 Dresses	$16 to $22 Dresses	$22 to $29.50 Dresses
4.99	**8.90**	**10.90**	**13.50**



1/3 to 1/2 OFF

COATS SUITS

Now **19.50 to 39.50**

- Fur Trim • Cashmere
- Poodle • Fleece
- $29.50 to $69.50 Coats
- Women's • Misses • Juniors • Half Sizes

"Mary Lane's" — "Kay McDowell's" Included

Girls' Coats & Sets
Big Reductions!



Our regular fine quality Coats now at biggest savings. $10.90 to $27.50 values now go at—

5.99 to 19.50

Ski-Pants

Boys' and Girls' Clearance

1.99

SHOP! HERE! Clearance Values Galore! SAVE! HERE

Limited Quantity — No Phone Orders Please!

SHEETS – TOWELS

Sheets, 81x99
Hospital—Home—Hotel
Irreg. Quality, 128 count $1.55

Towels, 20x40
"Cannon"; Pastel
Colors, First Quality 39c

Cotton Sheet Blanket
70x80 ..... $1.44

Double Blankets
Part wool and rayon $4.99

GIRLS' DRESSES

Fast Color Prints
Sizes 1 to 6x $1.00

Girls' Better Dresses
Prints and Rayons
Sizes up to 14 ..... $2.00

GIRLS' SWEATERS

All Wool Sweaters
Mostly in slipover style
Some counter-soiled $1

CHILDREN'S SNOW SUITS

Child's Snow Suits
Values to $11.00 ..... $4.00

CHILDREN'S MITTENS

Mitten Clearance
49c to $1.19 mittens 29c

HOUSECOATS – ROBES

Closeout Group
Chenilles and Prints
Formerly $4.95 to $6.95 ..... $3.99

Boys' Caps, $1 value, closeout 29c

Longies, closeout, 2 for $3 ..... $1.59

Better Sport Shirts, 2 for $3 ..... $1.59

WOMEN'S WEAR

Flannel Gowns
Pastels, whites, pretty prints $1.89

Rayon Slips
At drastic reductions, 32 to 44 ..... $1

WOMEN'S SWEATERS

All Wool Sweaters
$2.95 to $4.95 quality
Some counter-soiled $1.99

All Wool Cardigans
$4 to $5 quality, 34 to 40 ..... $2.99

FUR COATS – CAPES

1-Fur Stole $32.50

1-Fur Cape $42.50

4-Fur Coats
Priced now at ..... $57.50 to $79.50

WOMEN'S SUITS

11 to Sell
Tailored
Wool Suits—Closeout $5.00

BETTER BLOUSES

Mixed Assortment
Reduced for clearance $1

MILLINERY

All Hats
Felts, velours, knit ..... ½ Off

MEN'S SHOES

1 Lot "Jarman's"—We bought entire shoe stock of the Leader Store
Broken sizes, values to $15.00 ..... $7.75

Men's Brown
Jersey Gloves 29c

MEN'S SHIRT SPECIALS

Sport Shirts and
Dress Shirts, mixed assortment, white and colors, rayon flannel and gabardines $1.99

$5.00 Sport Shirts
Corduroy and novelty trims $2.99

$5.00 to $7.00 Sport Shirts
Marlboro Top Quality $3.99

MEN'S BRIEFS – MIDS

Reg. 50c quality
Briefs and 79c
Mids, 5 for $1 ..... ea. 25c

CLEARANCE CLOSE-OUT MEN'S JACKETS

1-Lot Lined Gabardine with knit bottoms $3.99

1-Lot Wool and Leather Trim, $10 value $5.00

1-Lot Cape Leather
$20.00 Jackets $10

WORK PANTS – SHIRTS

Moleskin Stripe and Whipcord Pants
$3.29 to $3.79 values $2.29

Flannel, Herringbone and Twill Work Shirts $1.99

Bargain Table

Boys' Shirts
Boys' Pants
Boys' Sweaters
Etc.

$1

Childs' Pajamas
Childs' O'Alls
Girls' Sweaters
Etc.



SUITS

Top-quality suits you'll be proud to wear . . . at savings you'll be happy to pocket!

This Special Group

29.95

TOPCOATS

. . . all from our regular stock . . . all drastically reduced to show you tremendous savings. Some zip-ins.

Were $29.50 to $49.50 Now

19.95 to 39.50



"Campus" and "Albert Richards" Quality, All At Drastic January Clearance — Were

$12 to $20 Value
$7.75 to $14.95



BOYS' JACKETS

$6 to $15 Quality. Rayon, Nylon, Gabardine and Wool. Sizes 2 to 18.

3.99 to 9.75

Corduroy

SPORT SHIRTS

Regular $4.00 Quality

2.49

LONGIES

Wool and Corduroy. Tops In Real Clearance Savings. $5 to $6 Trousers.

2.99

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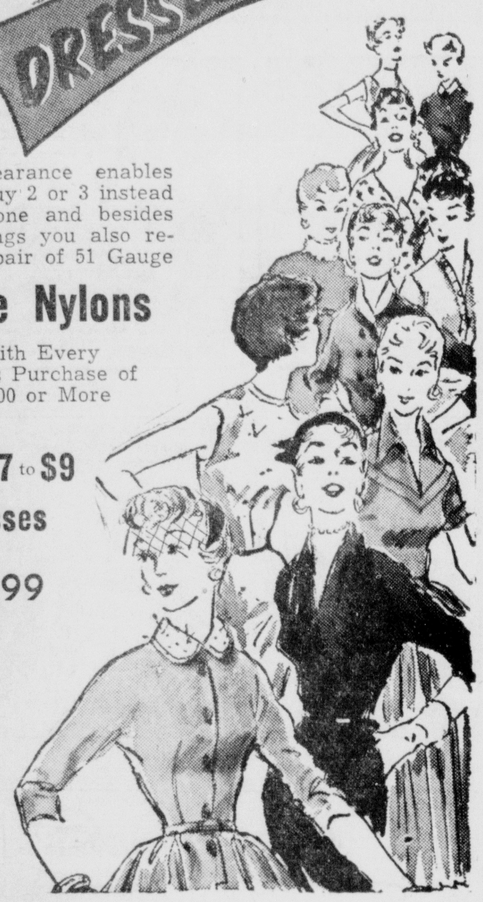
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